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# ELIGIBLE TO ION

#### Supreme Court Gives Vital Decision.

ashington, D. C., Nov. 13.-Jap from case. nnot be naturalized in the States and cannot become citias a member of the court and handed down in a case brought by Ozawa, who, in 1914, applied hlo in Hawaii.

ing means that the only per nese blood who may be ns of the United States are those

de attention, although the ing for another missing mate. t made no reference to its diploin the Supreme court, was vides for reading of Bible in public for argument during the conon limitation of armament and

latter case the two Japanese m naturalized by a Superior Washington prior to 1906, the the present federal naturaliza-tute, and at a time when it was adea section 2,169 of the religious which restricted naturalizates. Which restricted naturalizates, which restricted naturalizates. ion 2,169 of the revised n to free white persons" and those African birth or descent, was in full

In the Onewe case the court stated that "there is not implied—either in the legislation or in our interpretation any suggestion of individual unothined or racial inferiolty. These

It also referred to the "compl ry" terms used in describing in the papers presented to the court "the cul-ture and enlightenment of the Japan-ese people." With such an estimate, the court said, it had "no reason to dis-

#### Cannot Decide on "Culture." Such matters, however, Justice Suth-

and stated, could not enter into the Mussolini to make vast reforms sisten of the case. "We have no Italy by royal decree and without co inction of the case.

Inction in the matter," he said,
other than to ascertain the will of
congress and declare it."

The two questions decided by the
sourt were whether the general natur-

ion act of June 29, 1906, was lim by the provision of section 2,169 the revised statutes, authorizing the sturalisation of "free white persons" those of African birth and descent. whether, if so limited, Japanes eligible to naturalization.

is an exhaustive analysis of the his-or of the legislation the court held on 2,169 was in full force, and under it Japanese could not obtain makip in this country.

A Century of Precede s court stated that "in all of the on acts from 1790 to 1906 of naturalization was con to white persons (with the addiose of African nativity ti, although the exact word the various statutes was not al-

be same."
congress in 1906," it added, "de after a rule so well and so ablished it may be assumed purpose would have been disclosed and its legislation end put in unmistakable

then proceeded to discuss whethmearing of the statute. It tention of congress, the

on that class of persons fathers knew as white, and t to all who could not be so

age of the act would have varied as to include them

be assumed that the opinion go no farther than to dem-d on page 12, column 1.) changed, and rye % % higher, cais un d go no farther than to dem

#### **NEWS SUMMARY**

Nordland, Chicago to Milwaukee ackage freighter, sinks in Lake Michigan; crew of twenty Chicagoans

Three tentatively accepted as jurors o try Herrin mine massacre suspects. essential to participation in state soldiers' bonus, applicants at Springfield gaged in a large

Prosecutor announces that evidence in Hall-Mills double slaying will be protracted dry spell in the States, left here today. He was observed he be tried on strike poster case when Kansas attorney general withdraws

Building Trades council reorganizer

elects Edward Ryan president in place of Fred Mader. Deaths in Klimek-Koulik poison mys-The ruling is expected to attract tery may reach twenty; police search-

schools, holding it would stir up strife. Opening of the civic opera seaso was postponed at the request of brilliant spectacle of kind in Chicago

New Alaskan railroad near comple tion, and within short time passengers ment did not object to the will be riding in luxurious cars to the term and the court ad the same time the strong track of the same time track of the same time track of the same track of the sa ment of the case when it was the interior instead of by dog sleds.

ference called to abate vil.

Delays feature first day's proceedings in canvass of Cook county vote.

Five carloads of bonded whisky. billed as "potatoes," unloaded and carted off by fake prohibition agents in Baltimore and Ohio yard.

Principal starts sex classes in school and reports such teaching has resulted in more modest dressing by girls; Dr. Baer deplores growth of birth control.

FOREIGN Allies warned by military chiefs in Samuel Garfinkle, 25 years old, of 1310 Constantinople to hurry Turkish peace South Washburne avenue jumped from parley, if they would avoid bloodshed the eleventh story of the Y. M. C. A.

1,400 as reports come in from the

Japan prepares to use force if China lets Federal Wireless erect planne station while ignoring Mitsul conces Reichsbank shows its willingness

tabilize the mark. Italian king grants power to Pre

sent of parliament President Cosgrave gives sharp ply to American Association for Rec-

ognition of the Irish Republic WASHINGTON.

Japanese are not Caucasians white persons and cannot become American citizens, United States Su preme court holds.

Gen. Rickards, chief of bureau, op poses any change of "basic plan" for national guard component of army. If seniority rule stands in congres Pennsylvania will have geven imp tant committee chairmanships at

reorganization of next house. Fund of \$125,000,000 to cons fast cargo ships provided in subs bill, continued analysis of the mes

shows. Democratic leaders do not resp. favorably to Woodrow Wison's tempt to regain party leadership, league of nations platform.

SPORTING. World Balk Line Champion Sch beats Hagenlacher of Germany opening match of international to

Ogden T. McClurg of Chicago elected president of Great Lakes Yachting as

Jimmy Blouin retains world bowlin title in challenge match here wit Mort Lindsey of Connecticut. Fred C. Loeber of the Golf club nominated for in appearance three weeks ago or and appear the Chicago District Golf and

EDITORIALS. Mr. Wilson's Illusions; Se Congress; Check the Noise MARKETS.

nwealth Edison of adopts practice of asking comp bids for new bond issues, sew ture in corporate financing. estantial recovery in for

change rates is movement of inter in Wall street, while stocks and bor Grain markets unsettled,

#### MR. J. RAGLAN PATCH-MORE IN OFFING.

Record Breaking Nonstop Trip Fron Key West to Cincinnati. HAVANA, Nov. 8 .- Mr. J. Rag-

on the corner of Obispo and

Fred Lundin, missing since subpoenas were issued for him in school
graft investigation, wires from Rochester. Minn., that he is consulting the
Mayo clinic and that return depends on medical advice.

Two indicted school trustees, by being absent, prevent vote on motion to appropriate \$10,000 to press grand jury inquiry into school scandal.

Obispo and O'Reilly streets reading the election returns from New Jersey and Illinois and immediately whirled around, upsetting a guardis civil in his haste, and made off at full speed for the docks. He is believed to have secured passage for Key West. No effort was made by public spirited citizens to detain him.

Key West, Fla., Nov. 9—A party

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Key West, Fla., Nov. 9—A party

Key West, Fla., Nov. 9.—A party answering to the description of J. Ragian Patchmore arrived here today on the tank steamer Fair Weather, engaged in relief work, and at once left for the north, enveloped in a cloud of dust. He was travel stained from his long residence in Cuba, but was easily recognizable when the wind was in message coming the wrong direction. the wrong direction.



JUMPS 11 STORIES

TO DEATH FROM

With the cry "Here goes nothing!"

they rushed to the court below, where

According to relatives living at the

had been in ill health for some time.

They could give no other reason for his

DEBT HOSTAGE.

day filed a petition for a writ of habeas

Fern Glowe, from Mrs. Glowe's father.

ing, is alleged to be holding the baby

as a hostage, pending the payment of

expenses advanced by him at the time

Seize J. P. Morgan's Coal

Sick Wife Near Death;

2208 Berteau avenue, proprietor of Ravenswood Tire and Vulcanizing o

His wife, near death, her illness hav-

Frank Koy of Thornton.

of the child's birth.

they found his lifeless body.

BABY HELD AS

Y. M. C. A. HOTEL

ing only long enough to rea



overtake him. The engineer of No. 6, southbound, states he had barely Cincinnati, O., Nov. 11, 7:42 a. m.

in soon after an-

had just passed NORTHROUND.
through Birmingham, headed for this city.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 11, 4 a. m.

J. Raglan Patchmore stopped here this morning for his Nov. 8 dinner and to verify the dampness of the recent election returns. He showed and to verify the dampness of the recent election returns. He showed here this evening without slowing journey northward considerably redown. Trackmen on the Florida freshed. He expressed himself as and East Coast report that he confident he would soon make up cities.

At the speed Mr. Patchmore was traveling it is doubtful if he will be able to slow down quick enough to avoid and to verify the dampness of the running past Chirough here this evening without slowing journey northward considerably redown. Trackmen on the Florida freshed. He expressed himself as and East Coast report that he confident he would soon make up cities.

passed them twenty miles up the line at 6:03 p. m. One of them narrowly escaped being run over. A later report, not confirmed, states that he passed through Palm Beach,



Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 10 .- Mr. tillery. He was going strong in all Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 10.—Mr.
J. Raglan Patchmore passed through here at dawn, stopping only long enough to let his speedometer cool off. A group of local newspaper men, on a special train, went out to get an interview, but was unable to overtake him. The engineer of No.

of ficial communique stating that he will tarry in Ciacy a couple of days.

HE PASSED TWO through here at 11:55 p. m. He did not stop for refreshments or anything. A Cincinnati policeman passed through here at 11:56 p. m., traveling in the same direction, but there is amail likelihood that he likelihood that he will overtake Mr. Patchmore. At the speed Mr. Patchmore was

# LAKE STEAMER

the eleventh story of the Y. M. C. A. n near east.

Deaths due to earthquake mount to early this morning and was instantly do as reports come in from the killed. He had gone to the hotel early last night and engaged a room. When Milwaukee. other guests of the hotel heard his yell

BULLETIN.

New York, Nov. 14, 3:30 a. m .-Washburne avenue address, Garfinkle An S. O. S. call was received at 3 a. m. by the Naval Radio station from the Italian steamship Monte Grappa, which reported it was listing to port in a heavy sea and required assistance. It gave its posi-tion as latitude 43.18, longitude PARENTS CHARGE 41.55. The vessel sailed from Montreal for Italy. Its location is off Cape Race.

Their tearful pleas and angry de-mands alike refused, Walter and Eve-lyn Glowe of Chicago Heights yester-Milwaukee Wis. Nov. 13.-After being buffeted by a heavy storm for two corpus in the Superior court to force the return of their 4 months old baby, hours and springing four large leaks, Chicago and Milwaukee Steamship npany, sank eight miles off St. Fran-Koy ordered by Judge Joseph Sabath cis, near Milwaukee, in Lake Michigan o produce the child in court this mornthis afternoon. The vessel carried a cargo valued at \$500,000.

The officers and crew, twenty small boats fifteen minutes before the said Grieg, "the pumps were apply and things went along fairly smoother than the freighter spring a leaf

for Families Lacking Fuel Newburg, N. Y., Nov. 13 .- [By United News.]—A large quantity of coal on the property of J. P. Morgan in Highland Falls was seized today and is being given to other persons. The seizure was made by William R. Perkins, fuel administrator for Orange time and the trip was continued at 11:40 this morning.

kins, fuel administrator for Grange county. He found that of 438 tons of coal delivered in Highland Falls in the last three months, only eighty-five fors had gone to other residents, the bulk being dumped on the Morgan property. He is distributing the confiscated coal among the villagers. was first discovered, then the vessel's sams were sprung in several other Missing Husband Sought

pot in his whacks and she went. We hated to see her go, but it was sink Schultz. redoubled their efforts to locate or swim, and she sank. There's always resigned man. Sergt. Matthew Huff or swim, and she sank. There's always the missing man. Sergt. Matthew Fifth of Swat, and are call. There always of the Rogers Park police headed a a jinx on any craft, and it must have squad of police which searched every got aboard today, because it is Novembospital in the city in vain. Police ber the 13th. But we are not a superfear he may be a victim of a holdup. im of a holdup. stitious crew, and we are ready to s for the next trip."
"You tell 'em," piped up M. J. B Rodman Wanamaker Is Ill;

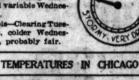
Rodman Wanamaker Is III;

His Condition Is Serious

New York, Nov. 13.—Rodman Wanamaker, vice president of the Wanamaker stores in New York and Philadelphia and a special deputy police commissioner of this city, is seriously

#### THE WEATHER TURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1922.

Rains followed by fair and colder Tues-day, Wednesday prob-ably fair, winds be-coming moderate to fresh westerly Tues-and variable Wednesday, colder Wednes-day, probably fair.



MAXIMUM, 2 A. M MINIMUM, 3 A. M

said John Bulgo and Mike Greene, who were in Capt. Smith's boat which landed on Jones island, near Milwaukee. "When the water first began to rush

in after the freighter sprung a leak," ship sank and rowed safely to shore despite a strong wind and high waves.

Left Chicago Saturday.

The ship left Chicago for Milwaukee Saturday night at 11 o'clock. Because of the gale which was sweeping the lake the ship put in at Racine in the more. the ship put in at Racine in the morning. The storm subsided for a short stood up to their waists in the icy

"The first boat we lowered had ten No sooner had the Nordland left the of us in it. She swung and our boat Racine harbor than it began to take hit the side of the Nordland, almost water. A large leak in the after-hull dumping us into the lake. A timely wave swung the old sinking tub just enough so we hit the water safe."

seams were sprung in several other places. When Capt. Smith saw it was impossible to bring it ashore he ordered the men to the boats.

The vessel sank, stern first, fifteen minutes after the second boat had been lowered.

"Hated to See Her. Ge."

"She was a good old sea dog," said Capt. Abe Smith, "but Father Time got in his whacks and she went. We posted to see her. So both it was related to see her.

#### Arrest for Theft Climax to Clerk's \$1,000 Spree

Ending what the police said was \$1,000 spree." Sergts. McCormick as surns of the detective bureau is night arrested Clarence Bering, who gave his home address as Lynchburg. O, on a charge of stealing \$1.340 from the sife of the Chicago club, where he was employed up to Oct. 29 as a clerk. Police say Bering and a friend, for

## Return Depends on Medical Advice.

#### Day's Developments

Indianapolis, sults and advice" from Mayo brothers. Ind., Nov. 13, 3. Milton Severinghaus' petition for Midnight - Mr. J. immediate trial expunged and attormore passed 4. Threat of suits for damage

Chief Justice McKinley commending in

tions to quash, petitions for separate trials, and other court matters, had almost forgotten Free Lundin until yesterday, when he reappeared on the seens, not in person, but he wire.

When a subpossa was issued for him a month ago, the jury having discovered his interest in school board insurance, Mr Lundin, senior member of the Thompson-Small-Lundin group, could not be found. A few days, and a letter serves to State's Attorney

a letter came to State's Attorney ing the writer (Mr. Lundin) had learned from the press he was Milwatikee, he wrote, and would be delighted to keep Mr. Crowe posted as to the subject of the building trades appointed representatives, who came to Chicago in July and government and the description of the promises. These includes the head of the promises of the promises. These includes the head of the promises of the promises. These includes the head of the promises of the promises.

## his whereabouts. Promised to Come Back.

As the grand jury's jurisdiction did not extend beyond the Illinois border, it had to be content with the written information that he would eventually return to Chicago. A week or two later came another message that Boss Lundin was still in Milwaukee, and he stated he was rather offended at newspaper stories, which, he declared placed him in the light of avoiding service as a witness.
"I will let you know when I return
to my home at Antioch, Ill." he prom-

turn home depends on results and ad-vice I receive here from Mayo clinic," Severinghaus in Court. With the grand jury now inactive

awaiting the necessary raising of a fund of \$150,000, school board action Attorneys for Milton Severing head of a printing concern who was indicted on a charge of conspiracy,

vere in Judge Oscar Hebel's court pu Judge Hebel was incens eringhaus, whose uncle, School Trus tee Albert H. Severinghaus, is also in

Judge Hebel Ince "I want to know why this petition was filed," Judge Hebel informed Sev eringhaus' attorneys. "It is inc ent matter and might be read to the several months.

jury if allowed to stand. Why didn't the state object to it?"

Special Assistant State's Attorney Thomas Symmes told the court he felt that he was without right to object inasmuch as Attorney General Brund Crowe in charge of school board

ality of the petition," said Attorney J. K. McMahon for Severinghaus. "My me, Alex client insisted upon it and I have no George objection to its being expunged from the records."

Judge McKinley then ordered that

"I, myself, do not see the ma

Judge McKinley then ordered that it be expunged.

Threatens to Sue Jurora.

Militon Severinghaus appeared at the board of education rooms during the day and announced he would sue each of the twenty-three members of the grand jury that yound to indict him, also the witnesses who testified against him.

definitely the motion of attorneys for City Prosecutor Louis Piquett, who is of on page 5, col

## Ryan Picked to Win Labor War Peace

Complete reorganization of the Chigo Building Trades council on the basis of the acceptance of the Landis resterday at a meeting of twenty-two Fear Bloodshed in ons held in the Masonic temple.

At this meeting Edward Ryan, business agent of the architectural ironworkers, was elected president of the for the killing of Lieut. Terrence Lyons of the west park police, as a

cal No. 134, of the Electrical Work- three respective ers' union, was elected vice president don of the council, and J. J. Conroy, who The appeal insists on the

Politically the meeting was a triumph for the conservatives in the

building trades, led by Michael J. Boyle, business agent of the electriident, Similarly, it was a disastrous defeat for the element which had ac-cepted the leadership of "Big Tim" Murphy, who was Mader's ally. While the plans for the reorga

tion of the council have not been defi-nitely completed, it is probable that everal unions which refused to accept

Result of Donling Work.

The final decision of the principal trouble the straits while building trades unlong to accept the Landis award is the direct result of the labors of the building trades de-Last June at a convention held in Indianapolis leaders of the department

made a complete investigation of the Chicago situation. The decision of the international union heads was that the Chicago unions must live up to agree their governments that they decline their government and the deministration of the chicago situation. The decision of the international transfer and the deministration of the chicago situation. The decision of the international union heads was that the ments they had entered into, regardreorganization of the trades council on

For some time the reco was without effect. It was explain that this was due to a desire not Mader during his trial. Since that time Mader has been quietly dropped from the pay roll of the building trades. He remained nominal president, but received no salary. So he offered little or no objection when his final elim

#### Change in the Plans.

Originally the reorganization plans called for the election of Edward O'Rourke of the Plasterers' union as the new president. He sent a message theless, a persistent impress to yesterday's meeting that he could not accept, and Ryan, who had been may find it arreduced to accept. boomed for the place on several pre-vious occasions, but had always de-vious occasions, but had always de-The economic situation of

With the reorganization effected, the building trades unions in the council will work under the Landis award ing. Owing to the unwillingne until it expires, May 31, 1923, when a merchants to import further me

### Death Takes Frank McKee.

New York, Nov. 13.—Frank McKee, for many years a partner of Charles Hoyt, the writer and producer of "A Trip to Chinatown," "The Tin Soldier," and other theatrical hits, died



Where Businesses Are Bought and Sold People who believe that a small business is hard to dispose of should learn how easy it is if the proper means are used. Read the "Business Chances" column in the Sunday Tribune Want

CENTRAL OIG Ask for an Adtaker -

# **GENERALS BEG**

# Near East

BY HENRY WALES.

PARIS, Nov. 13.—An urgent app vented in the near east. The co

Gen. Pelles' dispatch read gravity of the situation, called his the situation. Marshal Foch was called

decided to interfere in the Chicago sit- Turks that the British Intend to outwit them on the Mudania conferen

The allied generals practically warn to accept the responsibility for what less of how disadvantageous they might be considered. The international union heads the upon recommended east peace proposals begins as well sast peace proposals begins, as was mised the Turks, in accordance wit

the invitation to Lausanne on Nov. 13. Kemai Presses Demands. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 12-18 the Associated Press. |-- From Angers comes the report that Rafet Pashi structed to press the demand for com plete control of Constantinopie without allied interference.

However, the departure today for London of Col. Gribben, British chief of staff, and the decision of Sir Horace Rumbold, the British high commissioner, to leave Wednesday for Lau-sanne, was interpreted as indicating an may find it expedient to evacuate the

tinue to suspend, their owners dep principal foodstuffs. The Greek and Armenian employes of American firms Long a Partner of Hoyt are leaving their posts, seriously ham pering operations, and thousands of depositors are withdrawing their funds from the banks, fearing seizure by the

#### ITALY BUTTS RIGHT IN

Chicago Tribung Facility [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]
ROME, Nov. 13.—When informed today that the British foreign office was day that the British foreign office was seeking an agreement with Premier Poincare of France on the policy to be maintained at the Lausanne near east peace conference, Premier Mussolini immediately wired London that Italy should have a part in the parley. Without waiting for a reply Premier Mussolini requested Marquis della Toretta, former foreign minister, to leave for England tonight to represent Italy.

#### DENY ALLIES SPLIT

BY JOHN STRELE.
[Chicago Tribune Fersign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]
LONDON, Nov. 13.—[B) Tribune
Wireless.]—British officials deny most
strenuously reports from Paris that
there has been any disagreement
among Great Britain, France and Italy
over the new contern policy.

over the near eastern policy.
On one thing, however, Lard Car
son is determined—he will not so !

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dIP. Erich Hagenill meet Jake Schaefer tches.

L. Catherine Cotter Pa., water sensation

ference at which the whole near east policy will be discussed and agreed on and he feels that there is no use in going to Lausanne until this is done. It is pointed out in British diplomatic ircles that the whole situation has been changed since the British began backing the Greeks and the French the Turks. It is stated that the Turks have now treated the French as badly Show Good Lead. as they have done the British and the French political and economic interests in the near east are now the same as the British. These comprise mainthe opportunity to exploit natural re-sources and peace in the Balkans.

#### HOPES U. S. WILL ACT

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK. Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] the forthcoming peace conference," Ismet Pasha, leader of the Turkish America, with almost identical ideals; turns from Chicago, of something like and, besides, we are blood brothers on he question of prohibition. We have dry law like the United States, but

strong independent nation like the western republies," he replied.

#### HOLDS STATE HAS RIGHT TO COMPEL

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—The state of Texas will not only egate to a municipality power to denation can be carried out. The United States Supreme court today upheld the courts of Texas in the case of Rosalyn Zucht, who brought suit against San Antonio officials after she was excluded

child should attend a public school without first presenting a certificate of a writ of error, which brought the case to the United States Supreme court. In affirming the state court, Justice Bran deis held that it is within the police power of a state to provide for com-pulsory vaccination, and that this pow-er could be delegated to a city for the promulgation of regulations under which the law should become opera-

OCEAN DIESEMBNIE	MUT DILBUTAG.
Arrived.	Port.
CELTIC	New York
MONTSERRAT	New York
PRESIDENT ADAMS	robnos
MAURETANIA	
CEDRIC CONTE ROSSO	Liverpool
CONTE ROSSO	Genos
OSCAR II	Christiansand
CAMERONIA	Glasgow
PRESIDENT NEKINLEY	Plymouth *
THINA	Yokohama
Saller.	Port.
CANADA	New York
	Southampton

# **BEGIN CANVASS** OF BONUS VOTE

Show Good Lead.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.
Springfield, Ill., Nov. 13[Special.]
-Illinois, by every rule of probabili-
ties, has ratified the soldiers' bonus
\$55,000,000 proposition that was voted
upon last Tuesday, but the proposal

Returns from fifty-nine of the 101 LAUSANNE. Nov. 13.—"I wish that downstate counties were available for America would play a major rôle in tabulation by Secretary of State Emmerson tonight. Generally speaking, Nationalist delegation here, told THE they gave promise of a victory for the bonus in the state, including Cook

Big Centers Lacking.

There were no figures from such cen we enforce ours." His eyes twinkled. ters as East St. Louis, Peoria, La Salle, Ferid Bey, Turkish envoy to Paris, Decatur, Alton, Rockford, and Spring-will arrive at Lausanne tonight to dis-cuss with Ismet Pasha the advan-in the list made public tonight by Sectages of having some of the leaders retary Emmerson. Of the fifty-nine of the delegation go to Paris to consix had returned cold majorities sult with Qual d'Orsay for several against the bonus and in two others the proposition had failed to receive not inclined to proceed to a majority of the legislative vote. On the converse, in territories when

Pairs. M. Allege, the French ambassador to Switzerland, visited Ismet today and was not successful in attoday and was not successful in attoda to induce him to visit the tal legislative vote. Kankakee is a notable example, where there were 11, What will the Turks demand at conference?" the correspondent Williamson," which had no legislative contest, cast but 9,576 legislative votes but turned in 12,214 pro-bonus votes

to 3,749 against.

The six counties of the fifty-nine reported that returned absolute majorities "No" were Clay, Cumberland, Ed wards, Pope and Wayne, in southeast ern Illinois, and Piatt, in the corn belt VACCINATION Jersey and Saline counties failed to turn in majorities of the legislative vote cast "for."

Summary for Fifty-nine Counties. The summary of the official figures

ally against the bonus, according to survey of tonight's figures, and this have been heard from. They bank upo large majorities in counties that have big cities and are not yet reported.

To be declared adopted, the bonus proposal must have secured a majority of all votes cast for the legisla-

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sunny side of winter

snow-capped mountains bordering a summer sea Perfect motor roads and well-kept golf links Excellent schools for the children, coty inns and luxurious resort notels; or you can rent a bungalow and enjoy your own rose garden daily trains to

## COUNTIES ON BONUS AND THE LEGISLATURE

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 13 .- [Special.] received and tabulated by Secretary of State Emmerson on the total legisla-tive and soldiers' bonus vote follow:

	Adams	18,101	9.837	6	
	Alexander	3,915	5.084	1	
	Bond	4,629	2,966	i	
	Boone	3,605	2,732		
	Brown	2,344	1,516		
r	Bureau	11,638	8,918	3	
ij	Calhoun	1.595	1,055	10	
	Carroll	3,565	2,013	1	
1	Cass	5,736	3,812	3	
1	Champaign	15,234	9,014		
3	Clay	5,548	2,673	2	
1	Clinton	6,139	4,801	2	
	Coles	13,579	6,813	5	
9	Cumberland	4,644	2,297	2	
ı	De Kalb	7,717	5,831	2	
1	De Witt	6,765	3,637	2	
3	Douglas	4,578	2,533	1	
1	Edgar	11,946	6,746	4	
1	Edwards	3,154	1,211	1	
1	Effingham	5,562	3,524	2	
i	Fayette	8,323	5,342	4	
1	Ford	4,438	2,860	1	
1	Franklin	11,571	10,739	3	
1	Gallatin	3,713	2,427	. 1	
1	Henderson	3,175	1,709	1	
4	Henry	11,610	8,675	3	
-	Iroquois	10,226	5,510	3	
1	Jefferson	5,198	2,575	2	
ì	Jersey	3,620	2,057	1	
1	Kane	29,325	24,026	4	
1	Kankakee	11,365	12,221	2	
1	Kendall	3,910	2,269	1	
1	Lake	13,030	11.004	3	
1	Lawrence	7.984	4,381	2	
4	Lee	8,883	5,727	2	
1	Logan	10,307	6.097	3	
1	Marion	10,783	6,908	3	
3	Massac	2,849	1.853		
1	McHepry	8,033	6,197	2	
1	MeLean	18,518	11,173	7	
1	Menard	4,494	2,461	1	
ĺ	Mercer	5,889	3,380	2	
-	Monroe	4,241	2,556	1	
1	Ogle	7,813	4,380	2	
1	Pists	3,823	1,887	2	
1	Pope	2,523	857	1	
1	Putnam	1,844	1,444		

Two Glencoe Boys Missing; Parents Ask Police Aid The Glencoe police last night were

sked to aid in the search for Fred Edwards, 17 years old, living on the Black will

# VOTE FROM FIFTY-NINE EXPECT BLACK TO Election a Rebuke to Foes TRUCK, UNABLE ANNOUNCE PLANS of Bonus, Legion Official Says

Soldiers Find Honorable

Note to World War Veterans.

Discharge Necessary.

given in THE TRIBUNE. BY MORROW KRUM.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 13 - [Special.]

Joe Mullaney was a soldier in the 1917-1918 conflict and he had heard that payment of the much advertised bonus was being made. In his pocket he carried a discharge certificate, not 316 a dishonorable discharge. It was just

"Moreover you are not entitled to a bonus," the young man was told. " You

"But this is not a dishonorable dis charge," protested Mullaney.
"Won't do," the clerk said, "Sorry.

"Well, can I get a job?"
"No. You are not entitled to a bonus and without an honorable discharge you cannot have a job helping in the

The instance is related because it is typical. It represents one of a thou-sand applications that have been presented to the adjutant general. There is no doubt about solution of the prob-lem. Soldiers who do not possess hon-orable discharge cannot be paid. That

Tomorrow Adjt. Gen. Carlos E. Black will confer with "harles W. ican Legion; William R. McCauley Marshall, 15 years old, 629 Greenwood avenue, Glencoe, who disappeared yes Setcliffe, state adjutant. Following the terday. Parents of the boys reported conference the adjutant general may their disappearance after they had issue the first formal statement on the ed in the federal service and were ther bonus question. The statement is ready forced to wait several weeks before be

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dark and medium shades, rough and smooth materials, many the desired plaid backs. There are men's and young men's models in the assortment.

Bonus Can't Be Assogned.

Q.-Can the bonus be assigned? A.-

Q.—When will the bonus be paid?

A.—Nothing definite can be said in answer to this question at this time.

Q.—How long must a man have resided in the state immediately prior to enlistment to be eligible to bonus? A.—In some states the bonus laws have required a legal or voting residence.

There is no such requirement in the

ON BONUS TODAY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—[Special January of the country is behind this learning of the country is behind the learning of the sentiment of the country is behind this learning to the world war.

"Of nineteen senators up for resistent and september thirteen were pensation last september thirteen were that the returns demonstrated conclusion that

djusted compensation.

The election, Mr. Taylor declared, assures the passage of a bonus bill in the Mass of People for It.

"Senators who were friendly to the great financial interests and toadles of those who profited most out of the war have gone by the board," said Mr.Taylor. "Calder of New York, Du Pont of Thele

lor. "Calder of New York, Du Pont of Delaware, Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, and France of Maryland were defeated.

"Viewed from a nonpartisan angle, the election clearly demonstrates that thirds required to override a veto."

—Joe Mulianey, wet, cold, and dirty, changes and he is anxious to cooper-dropped from the tender of a Chicago and Alton train in the state capital

The service recognition board, composed of Gov. Small, Gen. Black, and and Alton train in the state capital early today. In a near beer saloon he state capital early today. In a near beer saloon he state Treasurer Edward E. Miller, has not yet plunged into the work of getting the street, the young man hurried to the street, the young man hurried to the capitol building.

Joe Mullaney was a soldier in the salved will swing into full speed.

The first question to be solved will be that of the application form. According to present plans the forms when filled out and returned will be examined and if the applications are accepted will be forwarded through the solution of the so a discharge.

Finds "Nothing Doing."

Mullaney arrived at the adjutant general's office, siapped his certificate on a desk, and asked for a bonus. He was informed that there was "nothing doing"; that payment of the bonus had not yet started, and might not start for several weeks.

"Moreover you are not entitled to a sceeped will be forwarded through financial channels for payment as soon as the money is available. The application forms will be compared closely with war department records. These records are considered to be the best test of the merit of the claims, doing away with the necessity of having the honorable discharge certificate mailed with the application.

Some questions that have asked by applicants are below.

officers' training camps? A.—This is another question that has not been decided. However, soldiers in federal training camps were in federal service and the general belief is that they will be paid for the time.

Q.-Will state residents who enlist ed elsewhere be paid? A.—Officials intimate that residents who enlisted outside of the state may be paid. No man who has received a bonus from

Q.—Are applications filed at the present time legal? A.—No. Only applications filed on the regular form, which has not yet been issued, will

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Seek New Missing Mate; **Quiz Another Woman.** 

(Picture on back page.) stectives last night added another name to the lengthy list of possible victims of the amazing potson plot, in Mrs. Tillie Klimek and Mrs. Nellie Stermer Koulik, were arraigned yeskilmek's case there have been ten derious deaths or illnesses; among Koulik's family and friends five

the same time Lieut. Malone, who. n Detective Sergeants Balata and censen, is in charge of the investigation, announced that a thrid poison

pracy suspect, also a woman, had a dragged into his net.

These developments, promising even a sensational revelations than those in have already united the police. state's attorney, and the coroner ystery, came late in the day.

Important New Clew. admitting that the day's disres had put them on new trails, intimating that thus far they only scratched the surface, Wil-F. McLaughlin, assistant state's mey, and Lieut. Malone were re-nt to discuss them.

ant to discuss them.

We may have something import tomorrow," said Mr. McLaughlin, Lieut. Malone agreed "that we other sources, however, it was that the latest alleged victim, a husband or a suitor of Mrs. There were rumors of other men of arsenic poisoning.

mysteriously dropped from sight.

Coroner's Chemist William D. Mo but until yesterday none had been

Known as Mrs. Meyers. stigators delving into Mrs. Kliek's matrimonial ventures, disco red however, that at the time of her narriage to Kupczyk, for whose mur-ier she is being held, Mrs. Klimek was

wn as Mrs. Meyers. At that time she was living at 924 hester street, and bills from the gas company and other mail were sent to her as "Mrs. Meyers." The police that "Meyers" may have been anigation of the records in northwest onial agencies and undering establishments in an effort to ings.

od further trace of him.
The third suspected riember of the ed "poison ring," whose victims by reach a score or more is Mrs. ornella Kozal, a sister of Mrs. Koulik. er name was brought into the inquiry fter her son-in-law, Nick Mitky, had

Mrs. Kozal was questioned but denied that she knew of any poison plot. She readily admitted taking out an insurance policy on Mitky's life in favor of her daughter, and she was not held. This angle of the case is still being

investigated, however.

Mrs. Klimek and Mrs. Koulik were arraigned before Judge Schulman on the murder charges, and despite the objections of attorneys, the matter was continued for tan days to give the police and the coronar further time to lice and the coroner further time to

avestigate.

Mrs. Klimek is charged with the nurder of her third husband, Frank

#### WATCHING THE BALLOT COUNT



Several score ... ... tchers" representing the Democrats and Republicans stood guard in the election commissioners' office yesterday during the tabulation of votes. In the photo, figure 1 designates Judge Elect Jarecki; 2, United States Marshal Levy. ITRIBUNE Photo.1

k, is a man known only as Kupczyk, Mrs. Koulik with the killing of her first mate, Wojeik Stermer, while they are jointly charged with the ank Kupczyk, in 1919, there is an parent blank in the life of Mrs. Klinow lying ill in the West Side hospital

Nally, however, is now analyzing the bodies of two other husbands of Mrs. Klimek, Joseph Mitkiewicz and John Ruszkakski and a cousin, Mrs. Rose Chudzinski, while permits for the exhuming of three more bodies, two children, and a grandchild of Mrs. Ster-

mer, have been issued. to complete his analysis that Lieut. Malone asked Judge Schulman for the continuance. Former Judge Courtney, representing Mrs. Stermer, objected but the judge ruled with the police. Despite the apparent incriminating evidence against them, the two women who have been grilled almost continually since their arrest two weeks ago.

IDENTIFY 2 HELD FOR HOLDING

Mrs. R. E. Denman, 4232 Sheridan road; Mrs. E. J. Burt, 901 Sheridan road; Mrs. E. J. Burt, 901 Sheridan road; Miss Palmyra Reggio, 1213 Elmdale avenue; Mrs. Helen J. Cooper, 4332 Sheridan road, and Miss Helen Hyfield, 1226 Norwood avenue, were riding in the taxicab when the bandits drove up, crowded the cab to the curb, and, forcing the chauffeur into their machine, drove off in the cab with

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in Chicago for week ending Saturday, Nov. 11, on shipments sold out, ranged from 6.00 cents to 19.00 cents per pound and averaged 11.17 cents per pound.—Adv.

#### LIST TO DATE OF SUPPOSED VICTIMS IN POISON "SOWING"

supposed victims, living and dead, of the alleged poison activities of Mrs. Klimek and Mrs. Koulik, so called

"feminine Bluebeards."
Mrs. Klimek's Alleged Victims.
1. Joseph Mitklewicz, first husband.
Died January, 1914. Body exhumed. 2. John Ruszkakski, second hus-band. Died May, 1914. Body exhumed. 3. John Guszkowski, former sweet-heart. Died in fall of 1914. 4. "Meyers," husband or sweetheart.

5. Frank Kupczyk, husband, Died March, 1919. Body exhumed and poison found.
6. Mrs. Rose Chudzinski, cousin. still deny all knowledge of the poison-

Died 1919. Body exhumed.
7. Helen Zakrzewski, 16, cousin. Died 8. Stella Zakrzewski, 23, cousin. Died

9. Stanley Zakrzewski, 16, cousin. UP 5 WOMEN Died 1912.

10. Joseph Klimek, her last husband.

Now in hospital from arsenic poison-

#### CITY'S ANNUAL SMOKE LOSS PUT AT \$20,000,000

Smoke causes an annual property

damage of more than \$20,000,000 in Chicago, H. W. of the smoke abatement committee of the Western Society of Engineers, declared yesterday during a smoke

tory diseases are most prevalent ap-

A large increase in the inspection force appointments.

will be asked of the city council.

In connection with the sanitary dis-

UP 5 WOMEN

Two of the seven men arrested yesterday in connection with the kidnapping of five women, who were riding in a taxicab. Sunday, later robbing in a taxicab. Sunday later robbing in a taxicab ler, executive secretary of the City club; Robert H. Kuss, smoke abate-

# COUNTY VOTE **CANVASS START**

**DELAYS MARK** 

low rate of speed.

When the closing hour came only ten precincts of the First ward and nine precincts of the Second ward had been canvassed. Everybody was movten precincts of the First ward and nine precincts of the Second ward had been canvassed. Everybody was moving with extreme caution, Precedents for the entire count were being set, inexperienced men were learning the ropes, and haste was a thing far removed from everyone's thoughts.

In order to avoid confusion and worse, only two ward teams were

worse, only two ward teams were started for the first day. The number will be increased to five today, and to-

candidate. The only developments that of apparent irregularities in some prects. On the face of the returns something unusual had happened to oring about a strange looking count. In those instances, it was announced the judges and clerks will be sum-moned to explain the figures they re-

One striking case of this sort was found in the returns from the Fourth precinct of the Second ward—a piece of "jet black" territory under city hall domination. According to the tally sheet the whole list of Republican candidates one after another, received exactly 286 votes. And each of the Democrats received forty-two votes—

no more and no less.
"That's an impossibility," protested Henry Berger, attorney for the Demo-

Chicago, H. W. "Not in the Second ward," an-Evans, chairman swered Edward H. Wright, one of Corporation Counsel Ettelson's colored assistants, "There is unanimity there in a number of things."

Gossip Over Patronage. Post-election gossip continues to cen-ter largely around the organization of the county board and the drainage board. In connection with the former, during a smoke abatement conference on ce called by Health Commissioner Bundesen.

With the season in which respiratory diseases are

proaching. Dr. in connection with appropriations and B. B. BEACH. Bundsen and that he will not appropriations and nounced that a priations for additional employés.

There are rumors also that he will health by a strict enforcement of the disregard the majority in making his

#### FAKE DRY AGENTS KUTTNER'S WIFE UNLOAD \$125,000 GIVEN DIVORCE SHIPMENT OF RUM AT SECRET TRIAL

Call U. S. Officials.

will be increased to five today, and tomorrow probably will be enlarged to
fifteen. By that time it is believed the
work will be proceeding smoothly and
with some speed.

No Material Changes.

The nrst day failed to show any

The car was billed to a well known
who, it is said, has been receiving large
shipments, which railroad officials have
taken for granted were foodstuffs.
Other cars have been unloaded in orderly fashion, and agents were puzzled
derly fashion, and agents were puzzled
in determining whether the commisin determining whether the commis-sion man had been robbed or for some reason had decided upon more energetic means of transporting his shipments from railroad yards.

Dealer's Name Suppressed. The name of the produce dealer was

suppressed by federal agents pending tracing of the shipment. It is thought possible, agents say, that his name had been used by the real consignees of the carload of booza.

Twenty-two federal prohibition enforcement officers from Chicago was forcement officers from Chicago yes-terday raided a dozen soft drink es-

tablishments in Streator, Ill., and arrested eighteen men. Mayor Hylun Comes to

Chicago to Take a Rest New York, Nov. 13.-Mayor John . Hylan left today for Chicago, where, ne said, he will spend a few days resting. He may go from there to French

# Lick, Ind.

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Carload Is Billed as "Potatoes."

With government prohibition badges

Alimony, the amount of which was not disclosed, was awarded Mrs. Helen J. Kuttner of Lombard in a decree of divorce granted her yesterday by Judge Magnin Slusser at Wheaton from Emanuel Kuttner, wealthy secretary of the Illinois Ballast and Improvement

Only Two Teams Work on

First Day.

With government prohibition badges shining brightly and holsters protruding ominously, ten men yesterday swept into the Chesapeake and Ohio yards at the foot of East South Water street, showed their "credentials" to yard officials, and went directly to a car load of what was billed as "sweet potatoes."

As the raiders opened the car five large trucks pulled alongside and \$125.000 worth of bonded whisky was unloaded, while railroad employes stood by with bulging eyes. According to witnesses, the entire cargo was transferred with lightning efficiency and the trucks driven away before any one could gain sufficient composure to send a call for help.

Call U. S. Officials.

WIFE PATCH UP ROW; TRY AGAIN

While attorneys prepared to move for dismissal of the pending separate maintenance suit. Francis J. Lewis wealthy roofing manufacturer and building contractor, and his recently estranged wife, Mrs. Alberta E. Lewis, well known social worker and philanwell known social worker and philan-thropist, have embarked upon their second honeymoon, it became known yesterday. They are said to be in New

Married nearly thirty-four years ago, they separated last June, when Lewis, according to charges made by Mrs. Lewis in a bill prepared by Attorney Charles E. Erbstein, moved his per-sonal effects to the Union League club.

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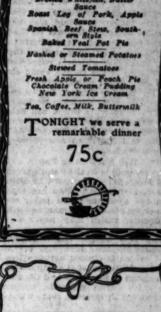
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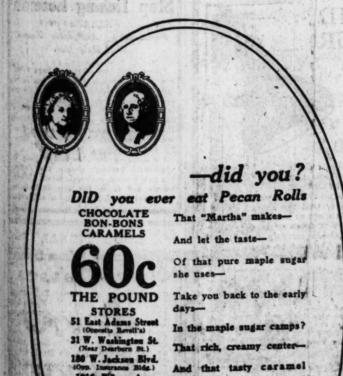
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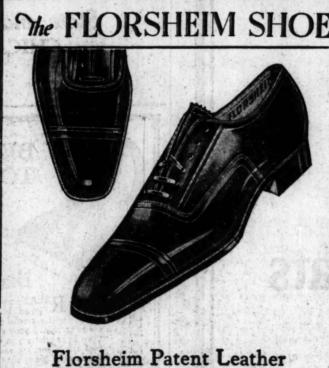
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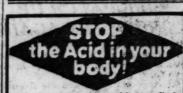
Only Route to Reforms. as pointed out that this was the without full power on the part overnment. It is asserted that the government. It is asserted that they a strong ministry such as that of g. Mussolini, which is supported by majority of the people, could obtain is exceptional prerogative.

"By frankly facing facts as to the subject of the people is situation, we intend to

y of the Treasury Alfred

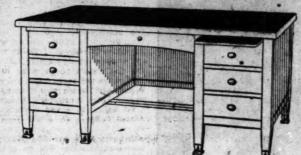
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## and Disease Add to Suffering.

(Pieture on back page.) AGO, Chile, Nov. 13.-Four red persons lost their lives in ng . earthquake and tidal ch rent the coast of northern

stilence and exposure of the disaster, and relief cara-are pushing to aid homeless in-sits of the stricken territories. along the coast from Valpara, runt of the shock and the Po-al of the Pacific, was still its but couriers brought wor to apital of whole villages level by castal for whole villages leaved to the survivors, winded, ty hundreds in the street thans, Copiapo and guimbo. coastal towns, suffered lost from the shock at 12:20 a. m Saturday.

are inundated by a ush of the which followed the first earth. Little villages or ther back hills appear also o have sufmention of the which the suffer of appear also o have sufle loss of lift and destrucstry which imay never be
estimate. here were rewhole communities were
withdrawn.

Rochester, Minn., Nov. 18.—Frederick Lundin arrived in Rochester Saturday and registered at Mayo Bros.
clinic today. Lundin at registration
gave his residence as Sunset Farms,
Antioch, Ill., and occupation as a farm.

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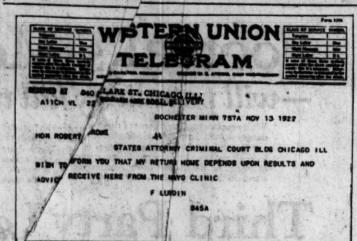
Vallenar, which, as usual, of offenses. The shock hurled be adobe walls of the prison, inmany of the frightened inmates. mers, with ne place in

Serona, as the largest city in the date vicinity of the devastated has received numberless appeals sistance since Saturday morr-leth Coplapo and Vallenar are from dving unless relief comes

make, which was the largest re, was felt over the enamerican continent and seismographs all over the sted for more than three station of criminal justice, who are in charge of arrangements to raise money for the use of Attorney General trundage in the school inquiry, detared they could only report progress. They expect to have an important amouncement today, they said. though it was perceptible to in ere speculating on the the quake, many attributing spots. It came at midnight, by of terrific heat. Although twee felt north and south case, it is believed to have over farther from east to

m Bed Cross Helps.

#### WORD FRIM THE MISSING!



acsimile of telegram from Fred Lundin, city hall master, wanted connection with grand jury investigation of school graft, filed from chester, Minn., where he presumably is consulting the Mayos on the ate of his health.

**FARMER FRED SAYS** 

HE'S POSITIVELY

from a correspondent at Rochester,

some reason for staying away?"

priating the money.

Because of their absence there was

no quorum and the meeting was post-poned until Friday.

Mrs. Struwing, voting with Ser

eringhaus and Trustee Edwin S. Davis against railroading the resolution through the board as Mr. Coath de-sired, suggested that it go to the finance committee.

Yesterday representatives from the City club, Chicago Woman's Aid so-

clety, the Teachers' federation, and the Joint Committee on School Af-

**NOT IN POLITICS** 

#### FRED LUNDIN IS HEARD FROM AT MAYO CLINIC

Wire Return Depends ceived last night by The Tribune the quack doctor and the criminal on His Health.

Income Tax Action.

Action by the federal income tax unthorities against school officials and others involved in the inquiry was free through the north. He department of internal revenue internal revenue into the contagios diseases are spread con cast yesterday when attorneys for he department of internal revenue ippeared before Chief Justice McKiney prequesting permission to audit the books of Mortimer B. Flynn, presiont of the Pottinger-Flynn Coal company, which are in the hands of the grand that you are aware of the fact that you are being sought in the school jury. Justice McKinley instructed that you are being sought in the school board investigation and must have some reason for staying away?"

them to file a petition and he willd grant it.

Soon after Attorney Michael Ahern, who said he represented Flynn, appeared in court to protest against the government examining Flynn's books.

"The government has no right to look at these books," he told the curt. "Suppose there is something in riminating in them, if Flynn had passession of them he could refuse to turn them over to the government.

"That's the point," retorted lidge McKinley. "Flynn and his autitor, Troutman, are keeping away from the city because of subponnes for hem. I will extend no courtesy to Fynn. You may record your objection tenor.

You may record your objection tenor-row, but I will allow the government

access to the books as soon as thepeti-Roger Sherman, president of the Bar association, and William H. Setton, chairman of the committee on adminis-

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Efforts of the school trustees who are not indicted to appropriate \$0.000 that the board members were "put-Nov. 13.—[By the to further the grand jury invetigation of the function into the Thompson-Lundin board of education scandals were blocked to be guided only by what was legal. The been sunt to two who are indicted.

I'm for it," he said. Then read 1 long

to two who are indicted.

Trustees Albert H. Severingaus opinion by Attorney Ralph W. Connicanata, and Mrs. Pauline Struwing were ables sent from a meeting of the finance tion yes or no.

## **SEX TEACHING** AIDS MODESTY. PRINCIPAL SAYS

#### **Doctor Deplores Growth** of Birth Control.

While Dr. Joseph L. Baer, gynecolbefore the Chicago Woman's club yesterday that "more than half the married women of the country are prac-ticing some sort of birth control," an-nouncement was made at the board of education that sex hygiene already is being taught in some of Chicago's

grammar schools.

Dr. Baer made his address at the first of two inter-committee conferences on family limitation before the public welfare department of the Woman's club. He condemned the Woman's club. He condemned the doctors and midwives and the married women "of all classes and from all walks of life" alike, stating that the "only difference in the majority of the cases is that the wealthy women use highly scientific methods, while the "only difference in the majority of the tast is that the wealthy women use highly scientific methods, while the "only difference in the majority of the gases is that the wealthy women use highly scientific methods, while the "only difference in the majority of the gase is that the wealthy women use highly scientific methods, while the "only difference in the majority of the gase is that the wealthy women use highly scientific methods, while the "only difference in the majority of the gase is that the wealthy women use highly scientific methods, while the "only difference in the majority of the gase is that the wealthy women use highly scientific methods, while the "only difference in the majority of the gase is that the wealthy women use highly scientific methods, while the "only difference in the majority of the gase is that the wealthy women use highly scientific methods, while the "only difference in the majority of the gase is that the wealthy women use highly scientific methods, while the "only difference in the majority of the gase is that the wealthy women use highly scientific methods and the majority of the gase is the the people. For ages the subject has been taboo. I believe that The following dispatch was reindigent women are forced to submit to

Girls Show More Modesty.

Superintendent of Schools Peter Mortenson himself made the announcein the grammar schools is under way. He exhibited several letters from principals of schools, at least one of which stated that "as a result of the instruction the girls have shown more mod-esty in dress; the boys more deference occupying a suite at the Kahler hotel. When not at clinic he remains in seand courtesy in their manner toward the girls."

Sex teaching in the schools comes as a result of a resolution passed last week by the board of education, intro-duced by Supt. Mortenson. The letters from the principals were in response to one from the superintendent seeking ounsel and suggestions from the heads of the schools on the question to the end that a higher standard of morality may be inbred into the city's future

Try Out Methods.

Elizabeth L. Drew, principal of the Archer avenue school, reported she has "found a way" of imparting the diffi-cult facts of life to the pupils, which she believes might, with careful study garding his knowledge of subpoenaes she believes might, with careful/study for him and came back with the same and development, prove a success and

the right way.

In her school, she stated, the manual training or shop teacher—a man-has been instructing the boys; the woman teacher in domestic science has been instructing the girls. The boys and girls are segregated in these

"The girls begin to have a homey feeling while they are at their sewing and engaged in other branches of the domestic arts," said one educator. appears they get closer to their do-

other. The same is true of boys in the shop classes. They feel free and easy with their manual training teacher. All this helps a lot."

For Older Papils.

Harry IT. Baker, principal of the Fiake school, however, reports that he and all his teachers believe that "sex instruction, if given at all should be confined to the pupils, of the eighth grade, A."

In the very near future the people are going to wake up."

Supt. Mortenson will carefully digest all his letters and reports and on Nov. 27. he said, speak on the subject before the teachers and principals. The next intercommittee meeting at the Woman's club will be on Nov. 27.

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grade, A."

"We feel the work should be in the hands of men and women with medical training," Principal Baker's report states.

Supt. Mortenson has also received a mass of letters from educators and other citizens all over the country commanding him on his stand, and upon his instructions to have high school girls advised against marrying without first obtaining health certificates from prospective husbands.

Family Life Blighted.

One of these letters is from White stone, L. I., from the mother of two children. It says: "Before my marriage I was engaged for three years. I observed my husband carefully. His morals were far better than I could have hoped for in a 'perfect man.'

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Meantime Dr. Baer declared: "The time is at hand when the people of during an altercation yesterday in the

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#### Demands Moratorium of Three to Four Years.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Nov. 13 .- (By the Associated Press.)-A dispatch to the Times from Cologne says rioting was renewed on a large scale tonight in the city and suburbs. The rioters pelted the police with stones and bottles, and the police in retali-There were disturbances also in

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. BERLIN, Nov. 13 .- Germany tonight dission expressing its willingness to affill the program for payment of reparations in kind and the stabilization of the mark on condition that it be grant-ed a moratorium of from three to four years and that a finance syndicate be established as recommended by the international experts to restore Ger-many's credit. The note says the reichsbank will make a loan of 500, erman government if allied bankers will furnish an equal sum. This money will be used to stabilize the

ternal gold loan, but it asks that in order to facilitate the nation's ability to pay it be given the same rights of as specified in favored nations

liveries of materials for the recon struction of the devastated regions

the sign posting of auxiliary routes, Wirth Cabinet at Stake. The opening meeting of the reigh-stag today was devoted to interparty to enforce the new ordinance requiring negotiations preparatory to the gen- a full stop at the streets when the eral struggle between the Industrial signs go into service. The signs read ists, Socialists, and Central party for "Thru Street—Stop," lettered in white ists, Socialists, and Central party for the reigns of the government. Until and red. They will be bolted into con a late hour tonight the situation remained obscure. One of these three intersection. They will be placed in the thoroughfares made "through streets" by an ordinance passed last

The government remaining as it is A burgeoise government retaining

Socialists Less Truculent Since Hugo Stinnes declared he was in favor of a ten hour day as the principal necessity in stabilizing the mark Socialists have opposed a union with the Industrials, but tonight it cas stated that if Herr Cuno, general manager of the Hamburg-American e; who has been offered the office of minister of foreign affairs, accept as a private citizen, they will agree to his appointment. The Socialists in dutions tonight leave the door open further negotiations with the In-trialists, but are attempting to force



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[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, Nov. 13.—[By Tribune Wireless.]—The last days of the dullest British election on record find the elec-tors more confused than ever. The party managers are beginning to fear-that it will be difficult to get many voters to the polls for the simple reason that they cannot make up their minds as to the differences between the varius candidates.

If this proves true it may give Labor more seats than it is entitled to, for the Socialist supporters alone have no doubt as to whom to vote for. In many constituencies there are now two brands of Conservatives, two Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 13.-Physiation used swords and revolvers, cians attending Gen. Luke E. Wright, brands of Liberals, a Labor man or woman, and here and there an inde former secretary of war and governor general of the Philippines during the pendent who owns allegiance to no

administration of President Taft, who party. Poll Held Tomorrow.

The polling will take place on Wednesday, but the result will be an nounced Wednesday night only for London and a few large towns. The results in the country will be anounced on Thursday. In one or two emote districts like the Orkney and etland islands they may be delaye

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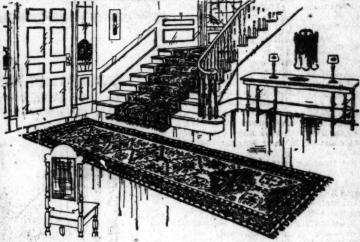
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police materials not included in the Stoner, near Rockford. A large quantition of buildings a year ago at the auction of buildings a year ago at the camp. While "dope" and other medical supplies have disappeared mysteriously from the reservation on several occasions, such thefts created no great suprise because of the small size of the outfits, it is said. Investigators regardly they are more at a loss to under the said of the small size of the suprise because of the small size of the outfits, it is said. Investigators regardly they are more at a loss to under the said of the said than any any three creatings. and they are more at a loss to unand then haul away three or four times as many as the number bought. Last week it was found that one man who bought five furnaces, got way with twenty, it is charged.

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ment has charge of our foreign as well as our domestic policy and that the Democratic party cases control and shape legislation. would have bad us in European politics up to our ears. It is equally important that we should realize that Mr. Wilson retains a considerable measure of his influence upon Democratic policy and that he has learned nothing in the four years since Nov. 11, 1918. If we had not plenty of oppor- forceful and definite leadership and we believe tunity to observe it during his presidency, we could good deal of the discontent registered at the recent not but be astounded at Mr. Wilson's ability to ignore any reality, any fact, however notorious, sistency, and lack of principled action in congress which does not square with his theory. Certainly In both senate and house the chairmanships should reading the remarks he has just made, the Amer- be chosen from the men who have the qualifica ican public will not be inclined to permit the return of the conduct of our foreign relations to any one under Mr. Wilson's influence.

Indeed, it is an extraordinary state of mind which permits Mr. Wilson to assert after the election of 1920 that the refusal of the senate to swallow the treaty which Mr. Wilson had been bullied at large in Illinois, and was elected. In other and tricked into signing did not represent the sections of the country he ran for other positions. United States. But it is no more remarkable than In some he was elected, and in some perhaps that Mr. Wilson, after four years of the treaty, | defeated. Complete returns are not yet in. But should have the effrontery to suggest that our a notable victory appears to be that in Oklahoma, escape from its evil responsibilities and commit- where news dispatches tell us he was elected

ments is an occasion for shame or regret.

That Mr. Wilson is still incapable of understand.

Walton is "100 per cent for the people," and "he ing what happened to him in Paris is merciful, but wears no man's collar," perhaps not even his own. treaty performed to the nation and reminds us that He says hobnail shoes, blue jeans, Mother Hubice and to thrust us into the European menagerie at his inauguration. "Soup and fish suits and need still to be opposed. Mr. Morgenthau's amus- plug hats don't get in on this celebration, and I ing notion that the late election indicates that don't encourage backless and sleeveless dress for Cod controversy, "North Star," from Minnesota, in getting in and out. This alley is in American voters are yearning for a return to Mr. women folks," he anno Wilson's policies has its more guarded reflection in the remarks of other Democratic politicians, and we hope it will result in the adoption of the league issue by the Democrats in the next election.

This is not merely selfish partisanship, although from the party standpoint nothing could be more welcome to a Republican than such a development. But more broadly from the standpoint of America's security it is highly desirable that our international relations should be kept in the foreground of our thought, not to overshadow our difficult domestic problems but to avoid any possibility of drifting into entanglements under the influence of misapplied and misinformed sentiment and impracticable theories. The nation's instinct for independence has been sure and decisive and we do not fear that upon any clear issue it will fail. But the history of diplomacy and of international affairs reminds us that the consequences of seemingly innocent and limited steps are often not realized until it is too

easily outmaneuvered and defeated at every point ton of Williamson county was rejoicing in the news that really told upon the world situation. He that he had been elected county treasurer by a pluralbrought home a treaty which not only compromised ity of 2,500 votes. Sheriff Thaxton was the officir brought home a treaty which not only compromised criticized by the special grand jury which investigated our independence of action but made us surety for the rioting as having failed to do his duty both in left us naked of either material or moral it occurred. profit. Most Americans have been made aware of This circumstance, more than any other single think we are mistaken in this, another discussion will not be without advantage to the nation.

health department employés special policemen to near Herrin ready to wipe the stain off the cour help check the unnecessary noises which contribute and state by vigorous prosecution of the forty-eigh to the wear and tear on nerves and health of city against whom indictments have been returned.

The election of Sheriff Thaxton discloses the companies.

Chief among the offenders are motorists. Truck still upholding his hands. Herrin and Willis Chief among the offenders are motorists. Truck county stand convicted of giving him their indoment as a capable county official—even in the i cles tends to make stopping and starting difficult, of the fact that twenty-three fatalities resulted from are the worst offenders. Many a one can be seen a riot which he made no effort to stop or afterw and heard running for half a block with cutout probe. open or horn blowing to clear the way at a corner in order to avoid stopping or slowing down. The noise is terrific, offensive, and generally aught to suppress it. The trials in Marion unnecessary. Frequently drivers of passenger cars, under the cloud of public disapproval. The disheld by a corner traffic jam in the loop, seek to work off their own irritation and pass it to others by blasts on the horn. Such noise never speeded a single car through a corper blockade. It has speeded many cases of nervous breakdown.

her pest for whom the noise cops should watch is the man or woman who draws up before a quiet residential street and blows the neighbors into frenzy with an electric horn instead of going long?" in to ring the doorbell of the person sought. Still another pest is the driver who opens the cutout at every opportunity to gain power for a sudden igh traffic or along an open stretch of

neavy trucks on rough pavements also should be

be eliminated, but by greasing the rails at curves, and by choosing smooth routes where pos these noises can be restricted. When Dr. Bunde en's noise cops have reduced these irritations they will find others, now drowned out by the mor violent clamor of the city. There is a vast field for the doctor's efforts, and a vast number Chicagoans will thank him for any success may have in it.

#### SENIORITY IN CONGRESS.

It is not easy to induce congress or any other egislative body to give up a rule or custom which

regard, of course, to the party in power, is intrenched in the interest of the average senator who could not expect to reach such a position by reason of his own special qualifications. Under a strict seniority system the mediocre man, if he comes from a state the political complexion o which is assured, may expect eventually to rise to the highest place in the senate. It is true that men who thus survive have always a fair measure of ability and the freak of the moment cannot under the seniority rule reach a chairmanship however the passing mood of popular favor might magnify him. Seniority, furthermore, relieves the senate, which has been called the most desirable club in the world, from uncomfortable discrimina tions and the complications of internal politics.

But from the point of view of the public welfare The little ceremonial in Mr. Wilson's dooryard the rule of seniority, strictly followed, has faults on Armistice day is most timely. The recent elec- which are apparent especially in a period which tion indicated that the American mind has turned calls for constructive and vigorous action. During to our domestic discomforts and was registering its the Democratic regime these faults were empha discontent. In consequence the large majority of sized by the fact that in the solid south continu 1920 was nearly wiped out and unless the swing of ance in office is more general than in the changethe pendulum is stayed the next national govern- ful north and with the Democratic party in power It is well worth while then that the American But even under a Republican regime seniority people should be reminded that a national govern- prevents the selection of the best talent for the

> considered. In fact, it should decide where other considerations balance. But the country wants election arose from a sense of uncertainty, incon ton of leadership, and we think this reform canno some too soon.

#### "100% FOR THE PEOPLE."

Andy Gump ran for the position of congressme

the service the opponents of the if a dispatch from Oklahoma City can be credited which are at work to undo that serv- bards, and calico aprons will be "formal" dress

Why stop there? Why not insist upon grimy fingernails and lips stained with "eating tobacco" for the men, and shiny noses and ground length skirts for the women? Why not bar the luxurious automobile from the inaugural parade, and substitute the ox cart or the mule? Andy, we believe, though we are not in his confidence, would not hesitate at that to prove his oneness with the peepul.

All Gov. Walton will need to insure the suc of his administration is the appointment of Wilbur Glenn Voliva as his secretary of state. The world is flat, and Oklahoma is in the middle of it.

#### Editorial of the Day

THE HERRIN TRIALS BEGIN. [Peoria Transcript.]

At the same instant a bailiff's voice was calling attempting to prevent it and in investigating it after

indness of their decision not to countersign thing, confirms the suspicion that trials of the alleged in the breach than the observance." F. L. H. Wilson's folly, but if the Democratic leaders rioters will be farces, resulting in general whitewash for them all.

It is recounted that threats of reprisals again mmoned to testify at the trials have been made an that prospective jurymen have been warned in CHECK THE NOISE PESTS. blanket warning that convictions would result in Health Commissionen Bundesen has made all trouble for the men who voted them. Williamson

So long as the public in a comlessness it is not to be expected that officials will do county made Sheriff Thaxton county treasurer.

A resident of Chicago made a trip into the Ozari mountains of southern Missouri and northern Arkan

"What on earth do you do do

"Wall, sir, mostly we fish and fight whisky." This interested the Chicago man, the subject further.

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

MARY GARDEN said: "Men do things because they have two ounces more of brains than women, and two ounces are quite a handicap." No. Mary. that isn't the reason. Scientists have proven to their own satisfaction that as regards brains it is not size that counts but convolutions, if you know what we mean. And a small brain that is all convoluted and hand tooled and wonderfully twirled is much better than a big, fat brain.

MARY, the reason that a man does more thing has long ministered to its internal peace and come fort. We do not expect, therefore, that the proposal of Senator McCormick for modification of the seniority rule will be enthusiastically adopted. Yet we think public opinion may be sufficiently interested to bring pressure in its favor.

The rule of seniority which automatically fills the important office of chalrman of each of the

committees according to length of service, with Oh No. That Poem Was Written Either by Percy Chatterton Anon or Fanny Blythe Ditto. [From the Bloomington, Ill., Pantagraph.] Better that all our ships an' all their crews, Than seek such peace as only cowards crave; live me the peace of dead men or of brave.

These ringing lines from Ibid fittingly describe that memorable peace of four years ago today when the armistics was signed and the great world's war became history. It was the peace of the brave, not

JUST SAY " VANGIED AGAIN." Dear R. H. L.: Speaking of the snappy cur bek, can you loan me something stronger, still being nice, than HELNO for "Didja make the Line?"

COMETIMES THEY'RE LIKE THAT. [From the Chemical Bulletin of Chicago via A. R. L.]
E. H. Harding has returned from a successon trip in the west.

FLYING SOUTH. Dick: Hazy—nearly black dusk. Dim outlines of birches, willows, elms swaying in the chilly east oneeze. Tall sawgrass cutting at our hip boots. The bind all finished and reagy for the morrow. Sounds of whirring wings tell us of the first flight. A splash the solid south had most of the chairmanships. But even under a Republican regime seniority prevents the selection of the best talent for the chairmanships, and it is the chairmen who in most cases control and shape legislation.

We hope an energetic effort will be made to abolish seniority as the sole test for chairmen. We do not hold that length of service should not be the selection of the best talent for the boat has come to take us back to camp where the boat has come to take us back to camp where the boat has come to take us back to camp where the boat has come to take us back to camp where the boat has come to take us back to camp where the boat has come to take us back to camp where the boat has come to take us back to camp where the boat has come to take us back to camp where the boat has come to take us back to camp where the boat has come to take us back to camp where the boat has come to take us back to camp where the boat has come to take us back to camp where the boat has come to take us back to camp where the fection and contagion, so devoid of pain raked from the coals. The crackling fire, the meal them that the real tragedy of cancer is that ordinarily it is so seemingly indership in the water where the wooden decoys float. Too is that ordinarily it is the tale to refersive a disease, so unattended by infensive a disease.

MY SAILBOAT. III. How I have loved you Rickety craft of m On your warped deck I lie
With the wan sun.
Cradling your awkward sides
Lapping there gently

Gone are the tall June clouds Riding so proudly.
Gone are your fello That once sailed so fleet.
Only yourself and I, rickety warrio Sall on and on, nor acknowledge defeat.

DELAVAN DOT.

Murky lake water, reflecting the sky

What Guileless Nagging. Dear Dick: Us dumbell alumnis from Illinois has been wondering what W. G. N. means. Frazier

Avery Brundage sez it means Wisconsin Go Nuthin'. Can you help us? Annie Oakley. Nuthin'. Can you help us? Wonders Grow Numerous. R. H. L.: It's simply amazing to us at Wisc sin that miracles happen in our own day and right before our very face and hands. Think of it! Illinois won two games in succession. Certainly W. G. N. means—to Illinois—(please print the mean-

ing in big type as a heading to my letter). Thank

CAMPUS QUEEN. Bill Would Call It the Sixth Swedish Nation. I lived there once for a year one day and wish revise the sentiment, thus: "Silent Swedes ng over all."

YES, DOGGONE IT! Rhl: These puppy love cases sure have given he cats something to meow about. BEE.

ART CANNOT MOVE A SOUL IN AGONY. [From the Burlington, Is., Hawkeye.]
On Monday, November 20th, Miss Ina
Caldwell's play, which won first prize in a
play-writing contest, will be given. Miss
Caldwell will have entire charge of the eve-

ning's program.

Please remember that all splinters have been carefully removed from the Drama league chairs, and all who desire may sit in comfort.

BUT THEY DO A LOT OF KICKING! Dear Richard Henry: Regarding all the scandal in that settled the west side. The neighbor restern conference football, you've get to give it to on the east side has an old dilapid

ning, haven't you? It's a clean sport. And shed and fence which he refuses to move STERRY. URSUS, HAVE YOU ANYTHING TO SAY BEFORE SENTENCE IS PASSED!

Mr. Wilson went to Paris the most powerful order the court in Marion, Ill., where forty-eight statesman, potentially, in the world. There he was easily outmaneuvered and defeated at every point ton of Williamson county was related to be tried, Sheriff Thaxher born" is correct, and they even take pains to ing the owners of vehicles from keep point out that the use of "manor" in this connection is wrong, resulting in "an improper quotation." has two wagons; one a milk Dr. Rolfe in his edition of Hamlet glosses the the other an express wagon. word "manner" (Act I, Scene IV., line 15), as keeps custom, fashion," and the context bears out this night. nterpretation: "Is it a custom?"-"Ay, marry interpretation: Is it a custom native here and him her strip of property involved. If that to the manner born, it is a custom more honour'd is not effective employ an attorney.

PLEASE, CAN WE HAVE SOME FRAGMENTS OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES! [From the Eau Claire, Wis., Leader.] SCHOOL MAM'S.—Cut to pieces by a rotary saw in early sawmill days in Eau Claire. We have choice cuts from the same for sale at the old Bonell place.

SHYLOCK BONES A S. C. WOULD BE WASTED.

Dear R. H. L.: I beg of you to take a day of the would-be kuttup who, when you are introdu to him and you say the conventional, "Very s to know you," says, "Oh, that's all right." KIFF. CONSOLATION.

I buy me a book to embellish my diction, I delve in the classics, both Latin and Greek I delve in the classics, both Latin and And find most great authors died poor—! Yet she rides in her Packard who ju Sheik."

Bill Shakespeare felt " great " when they flung ! nats; While Chatterton shivered—he hadn't a b To keep the north wind from invading hi

At times I get disay while fondly inditing A sonnet to Bridget, Katinka, or Kate; And I say to Guy Lee, "What's the us

Virginia Brown said if we didn't report to he fifteen minutes of 8 o'clock at the Congress st side of the Auditorium we wouldn't see Alda did far as she was concerned; at least not from her WE telephoned Sam Insull to ask why the curtain just had to go up sharp on the stroke of 8, but the lady who answered the phone said Mr. Insull was out and that she didn't know anything about

80 we must be going. If this thing keeps on

## How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sent matters of general interest, will be answer not permit, or the subject is not suitable, subject to proper limitations, and where closed. Dr. Svans will not make diagnost

(By Dr. M. G. Seelig, St. Louis.) HE American Society for the Connate the facts that every one should know about cancer. This activity of the society rests solely on the basis that cancer is a curable disease if the cure be instituted sufficiently early. the cure be instituted sumciently early.

It is the purpose of the society to spread
these facts without inspiring fear in the
mind of a single layman.

It would be tenfold better to die peace-

fully of cancer than to spend ten years in unspeakable fear and dread and worin unspeakable fear and dread and worry; but even if the human element of fear cannot be wholly quieted, it is a thousandfold better to know the essential and the same that is tial facts regarding a disease that is claiming 250 victims a day in the United claiming 250 victims a day in the United States. The period of the great war saw 80,000 American soldiers lost; during the same period, cancer claimed 180,000 vic-tims. A proper knowledge of the facts would reduce this figure to an incredible

But why contemplate this subject with any sense of fear? The most definitely established cancer truths are that it is not a foul or loathsome disease; it is not hereditary; it is not a hopeless malady; it is not infectious or contagious; it is not a disease that comes boltilies out of the sky with murderous assault, cutting off every avenue of escape before and be hind it; it is not a disease necessarily at-tended by great physical suffering.

If it were this kind of a disease, then

unquestionably tragedy would be the keynote of human life. The American Society for the Control of Cancer exhorts people to be unafraid, and says to that the real tragedy of can sudden paralysis of apoplexy or the pain-ful hot joint of acute rheumatism, or the intolerable pain of acute pleurisy, then there would be no need of educating the public to the necessity of recog-nizing cancer before it becomes irre-

[Continued tomorrow.]

PALSE ALARM. Mrs. R. C. writes: I have been told that there is a disease now in some country known as the "yellow flu," and that it is sure death. They say it will be in the United States before the win-

Do you know if there is such a dis-case, or is this another false alarm? REPLY.

Sister Grundy is a better entertaine Charlie Chaplin, but sometimes she

TUBERCULOUS OR STPHILITICS FACTS ABOUT CANCER.

Mrs. A. E. C. writes: I am related to a family of four children, 3 boys and a girl, the girl being the last child born. giri, the girl being the last child born. They range in age from 3 to one year of age, and all have kernels all over them practically: i. e., in their necks, on thair heads and in their groins, and the two oldest children, both boys, are undernourished, susceptible to colds and children's diseases, and are not up to standard weight or normal in any way. Both boys have had tonsils and adenoids removed and have been circum-

noids removed and have been circum-cised, and the older one shows some gain physically, but the 7 year old boy is much run down, following "fiu" and whooping cough. Now, what I want to know is this:

Are those kernels syphilitic or tuberco

REPLY.

It would cost very little to settle the matter as to both tuberculosis and syphilis.

Have a physician take a sample of blood from each child and send it to the State Health Department for Wasserman.

Have him make a hypodermic tubercular

STPHILIS CAUSES PARESIS.

2. Is it hereditary? 3. Is it curable?

1. Paresis is a form of insanity which results from syphilis. It has not been proved that any other infection can cause it.

HOPE FOR " PECULIAR."

Mary Ann writes: The woman wh wrote under the name of "Peculiar rests me intensely. If I am ever able financially, I am going to establish a school or advisory board, committee, or employ individuals to direct and influsuch people into the channels in selves successfully.

There is sin, sickness, and suffering.

and the illusion that there isn't will buoy her up for a while until she has a re-currence of failure and those old habits back. I know from experience. REPLY.

WANTS GIBLS' BOOKS.

Miss M. J. writes: Will you please tell me where I can get the book for girls en-titled "Eve's Daughters," by Marion Harland? REPLY.

If your bookseller doesn't carry it in stock.
he will order it for you.

#### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

ALLEY SERVICE GIVEN. ole.]-Please see what you can do toward getting the alley cleaned of rubbish. There are several garages along the al-Minnesota, in getting in and out. This alley is in

The superintendent of the Thirty-fifth was-reports that garbage and ashes were re-moved and that regular service will be given in the future. THOMAS H. BYRNE.

OVER THE LOT LINE.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Last November I purchased three lots on the northwe of the city, had them surveyed and that neighbors on both sides had their of me the sidewalk and fence were over on my lot from 5 to 12 inches, and on the east side the fence and alieds are over from 3 to 5 inches. The party on the west bought half a lot from me;

over on his lot line. 1. I should like to get your advice as to what steps to take to recover my property and force this party to move fence and sheds to where they

ing the owners of vehicles from keeping 1. We would suggest first offer

THE FRUIT IS YOURS. Rockford, Ill., Nov. 9.—(To the Legal Friend of the Pepple.)—If some of the limbs of a tree which stands on my land extend over the lot line between my neighbor's property and my own, to whom does the fruit on these overhanging limbs belong? The fruit belongs to you, but the neighbo raibune LAW DEPARTMEN

BROTHER'S ESTATE. Chicago, Nov. 10.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I want to know if I am entitled to a share of my her lived in Wisconsin, had no chil oes his wife get all the property?

The widow takes all unless he left reasstate outside of Wisconsin. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

### MEMORY TESTS

1. What is the total length of all the New York subways? The Interbor-ough, 233.48 miles; Brooklyn Rapid Transit, 53 miles; Hudson and Man-hattan, 17.42 miles; total, 303.90 miles

of single track.

2. What Spanish mo famous armada agai Philip II.

1. Can he be made to trim all limbs Also is he liable for fallen leaves from Also is he liable for father leaves from his tree? If so, how will I proceed?

S. J. K.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. HAWAHAN CITIZENS. Chicago, Nov. 7 .- [Friend of the Peo me know whether or not the Hawaiians can become citizens of the United States.

Hawaii is a part of the United States and

IOWA TAXES. Williams, Ia., Nov. 9.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—After a person moves to a new place where he is to make his permanent home, how long before he must pay taxes there? 2. What are the rules and regulation

This will settle a great discussion

governing taxes in Iowa? 3. If a person moves from one state o another is he liable to pay taxes to he place where he left where he was walnut trees. Any one of hundreds of ed, even though he does not stay the tax assessed?

1. Sec. 2998 of the Iows code requires two

2. Your question is too general for answer through this department.

3. Yes, but ordinarily collection is impracticable. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. lucky if he got \$50 for it. It is not at

#### 50 YEARS AGO TODAY THE TRIBUNE

(FACSIMILES)

EVANSTON

sion of a Railroad.

A New and Novel Way to Prevent th on Against Fire,

The monthly meeting of the Town Trustees as held Tuesday night in the Town Hall, Present and C. J. Gilbert in the chair. The Trustee second were, C. F. Oray, D. H. Wheeler, Am yee Feeter, J. H. Kedzie, and G. J. Gilbert he minutes of the The minutes of the previous meeting and approved. A petition for two lamps on Ferest evenue was granted petition for two lamps on the corners

SHOOTING AFFRAY.



#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full in and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Post

BETWEEN WE OLD GRADS." Chicago, Nov. 11.-Would it have been advisable for your correspondent, "Well Satisfied," to have given more attention to grammar and less to college politics while at Northwestern?

I quote from his published letter, "Beween we old grads." J. M. H.

Chicago, Nov. 11.-In answer to a leter that I wrote to THE TRIBUNE,

ter that I wrote to THE TRIBURS, West Satisfied," makes a reply in which he defends or at least excuses the snobbery of Greek college fraternities. He says that snobbery exists in all colleges. that snobbery exists in all colleges. Because such was the case in the institution where we both attended for four years does not prove it to be general. I am glad to say that I had an opportunity of studying elsewhere than in the university about which he spoke. There are in this country some very wonderful colleges where mobbery is entirely unknown. Indeed, in a democratic country snobbery should be entirely tabooed. How can one expect "exclusiveness" to be going hand in hand with democracy? One can find more democracy in some European universities that do not pretend to stand for this principle than in some American once that least as being exponents of this creed for which our forefathers fought. When I think of the delightful years that I spent with broad minded people in European twith names and addresses of the seritors.

THE NEIGHBOR'S TREES.
Chicago, Nov. 5.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—My neighbor has a large peplar tree three feet from my line and in the autumn leaves cover my yard thickly.

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Chicago, Nev. 11.—According to Morality's letter of Nov. 6, a good citizen is one who would support Zion City in is one who would support Zion City in her (alleged) moral crusade. Only a narrow minded religious fanatic who has

port such a program. True, there are tobacco flends, per-petual drunks and those who would rather dance than work, eat or sleep. Being extremists they are technically in the same class as bigoted persons who endeavor to foist idiotic ideas upon broad minded people.

Zion City should have been built en

no worldly and svil things as A. C. KHAY.

TREES AS A CROP. Hamburg, Is., Nov. 8.—In your Voice of the People there was an article, "Trees as a Profitable Crop." We wonder where the writer got his

nature of his work to forego ber for several suites of solid walnut furniture, yet the best price we were ever offered for the whole lot would not buy one suite of veneered walnut furniture from a good store in the loop. We know that the veneer cut from some curly grained wainut trees has sold the man that sold the tree was mighty

all likely that the buyer knew it was so raluable. jail for not be Black walnut in the middle west is a of the mob? very slow growing tree. It is doubtful if Williamson county will not be twenty years would grow a very profit-able tree. Luther Burbank at Santa Rosa showed us black wainut trees in his garden that at six years were larger than trees in our section that were thirty C. E. MINCER.

DISTRIBUTION THE PARAMOUN PROBLEM.

Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. t.—Traymount problem in the realm of intention desires is the problem of the battles.

We have a wealth of maneadership strong enough to in duction. When that man-po-enough and the Madership ? to provide a fair basis for the to provide a fair basis for the daims tion of the products of their index then the problems of production and at tribution and the economic different between capital and labor, employers as employed, the corporations and the pa-lic, will be settled problems. It is problematical whether the pro-

lems most in need of solution herited from the war or are h from the business depression of 191 which time industry was fast as the rocks, and but for the high tide of war demands for products of all day industries an estimate as to what is

It is obvious that if the wo a third more or spent a third is would be the worst business p nation ever experienced, because ity of ultimate consumers.

It is evident that one-third reconsumption would be disastro economy of business in ge system of production, but the disparity in ownership, and use industrial products is evidence it system of distribution does not nate with our system of prod In the light of the best in

of industry, busine general receiving more of produce it. stely fair ba the joint product of labor manpower and leadership, stituted for federal meddle

conomy, the business

prices. A stipulated wage does stimulate incentive on part of the MAKE A BIGHT.

clent control of industry.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 11.—Your loday, "Williamson County Murder," moves many a wrath in my breast.

I am a native Chicaroa, living now, and much rather would I be average citizen of Williamson cou my breast, esteem him as an it law abiding citizen, than tru same manner the average Chim To criticize the voters for men of their choice is the re of calumny. To begin with coal miner is compelled by

to his daily working mine, average than we (that live in Has THE CHICAGO TRIBUNG TO the disgraceful race riots of,19 there not more people killed then than were killed in the mine Williamson? Were any of the sworn up to uphold justice, thro

down to destruction, have n being carried at any time (per

EXPLAINED



COSGRAV

DUBLIN, Nov. through the Free ave's stat

lie many more of President Griffith as "Those deaths a the daily toll of fi sufferings are direct the doings of peo-were and still claim

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PROTEST F A message addregrave on Nov. 8 by organization director Irish Republic, proteintion in Mounti of Miss Mary MacS hunger strike.
"Millions of Amer responsible for the MacSwiney if she d sage. "Humanity

MARY MacSWIN

BY PAUL [Chicago Tribune For Copyright: 1922; By 2 DUBLIN, Nov. Wireless 1—Mary M ninth day of her Mountjoy prison is growing weaker in b n spirit.
That the govern not to liberate her dent Cosgrave's reply

American sympath licans. Erskine Childers to Mountjoy prison regularly. It is unwill be tried soon bunal. His position is enviable.

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**COSGRAVE SCORN** HUNGER STRIKER

BY T. R., IS DEAD

PARIS, Nov., 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—Bellamy Storer, long prominent as an American diplomat, died last night in a hotel here, where he was staying with Mrs. Storer.

Mr. Storer died in his sleep, at about midnight.

DUBLIN, Nov. 13 .- [By the Asso Press.]-President Cosgrave, rough the Free State publicity dent, today issued a statement reto cablegrams from members American Association for Recof the Irish Republic. Mr.

ave's statement said: urning last evening with Gen. from a tour of the Dublin spitals where soldiers of the army Ireland, wounded and mutilated by the guns and mines of the irregulars, tended, I found messages American Association for of the Irish Republic

Thinks of Dead.

My mind went back to the scenes suffering I had just witnessed, avely and uncomplainingly borne for sland, and my thoughts also turned ward the mounds in Glasnevin where many more of our soldiers with resident Griffith and Michael Collins. "Those deaths and sufferings and daily toll of further deaths and are direct consequences of he doings of people who formerly are and still claim to be political

"We, on whom the Irish people have and the responsibility of asserting eir authority, will not allow the disarm of that duty to the nation to be spered by consideration of any in-duals, be they who they may." =

pords. Give full name

ON THE PARAMOUNT

PROTEST FROM U. S. A message addressed to Mr. Cos-grave on Nov. 8 by Michael A. Kelly, organization director of the American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic, protested against the detention in Mountjoy prison, Dublin, of Miss Mary MacSwiney, who is on

unger strike.
"Millions of Americans will hold you sponsible for the murder of Mary MacSwiney if she dies," said the mes-"Humanity demands her re-

MARY MacSWINEY'S 9TH DAY

BY PAUL WILLIAMS. DUBLIN, Nov. 13 .- [Via Tribune Wireless.]—Mary MacSwiney on the ninth day of her hunger strike in Mountjoy prison is reported to be growing weaker in body, but stronger

n spirit.

That the government is determined not to liberate her is seen in President Cosgrave's reply to a protest from American sympathizers of the Repub-

ne Childers has been removed ountjoy prison and he is eating arly. It is understood that he be tried soon by a military tri

regulars raided the civic guard on at Blessington, County Wick; taking all equipment including uniforms the police were wear-

BELLAMY STORER, OUSTED AS ENVOY

FORMER ENVOY TO VIENNA.

New York, Nov. 13.—Bellamy Storer, who died in Paris yesterday, was Amer-ican ambassador to Austria-Hungary in 1902-'06 and before that had been minister to Belgium and Spain. He represented the First Ohio district in the Fifty-second and Fifty-third con-

gresses.

Mr. Storer's death recalls the diplomatic sensation of a decade and a half ago, when he was summarily removed as ambassador at Vienna by the then President Roosevelt, who accused him of using his office to meddle in the affairs of the Roman Catholic church, thereby involving the Finited States in thereby involving the United States in controversy with various Catholic m

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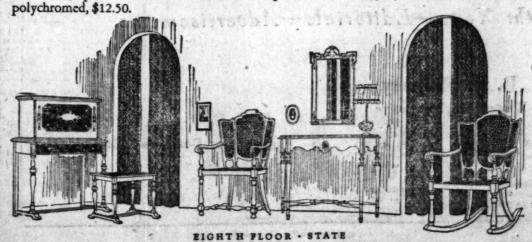
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ch is distinctly unfavorable. Dematic senators returning to Washing-

league. The progressives, notably Sen-ator Johnson [Cal.], Senator Borah [Idaho], Senator La Follette [Wis.], and Senator Norris [Neb.], are strong-

a Democratic victory, were due to the failure of the Republican administra-

on, D. C., Nov. 13.—[Spe | Harrison said: "I do not think the league played a dominant part. It was in the Democratic party campaign managers dwell upon the istinctly unfavorable. Democratic party Opinion of a Loser. Senator Hitchcock [Neb.], who led

league as a political issue when the Versailles treaty was under consideration in the senate and who alliance with the radical and pro-sive Republicans, but they realize t the surgest way of the realize feated." He declared that no single issue stood out prominently during the campaign and attributed the results to tive battles, occupies a position of

"general dissatisfaction." Senator Walsh [Mont.], one of the most ardent suporters of the league,

# days, said: "The results of the election, giving IN U. S. HOUSE FOR

bers say they might as well go.

As chairman of the committee on committees, which picks men for the tive battles, occupies a position of power greater than that of any other

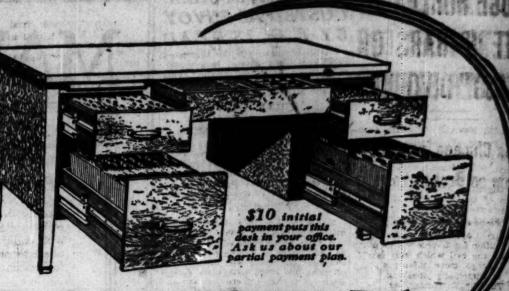
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# **JUDGE HURLEY TO** PUT UP BARS ON

Finds Chicago in Bad Repute on Broken Vows.

(Picture on back page.)

Stringent application of the law very petition for divorce will do much to lessen the evil which bids fair to make Chicago more infamous than make thready more intamous than Reno, matrimonially speaking," said Judge Timothy D. Hurley, who, celebrating his recovery from a physical breakdown and his return to the bench yesterday after a 'three months' abe, denied more than a dozen di-

Chicago's reputation as a "mail or-r" divorce center is thoroughly es-blished, asserted Judge Hurley, hose "vacation" included a tour of rn and southern states.

Tells of View in Other Cities.

"The idea was prevalent wherever went," the judge said, "that all a eling couple has to do is mail a iner fee to some Chicago attorne and prosecute their suits by deposition.

"Nationally known personages whom
I met were simply appalled when I erified reports that one Chicago judge year and that that judge was but one ad heard 5,600 divorce cases in one several in two jurisdictions hearing as many divorce matters each. From now on, every applicant for a divorce ard by me will be required to have r every assertion corroborated by petent witnesses.

tions heard by Judge Hurley yesterday.

One May Get Decree. ong cases and the only one to win

an indication that a decree would be granted was that of Mrs. Olga Chris-7258 South Union avenue. against Hans C. Christensen, \$500 a month architect. In answer to ques-tions by her attorney, Charles E. Erbstein, Mrs. Christensen said she was narried on May 17, 1906, and that left " on March 18, 1920. Her sister

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point in the courts. When a letter from the attorney general was shown

Says Allen Won't Dismiss Case.

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Lyon county, that the attorney general was shown to will not participate in the trial of William Allen White, Emporia of his newspaper office a poster expersion of his newspaper office a poster expensed for a trikers during the shopmen's strike.

The attorney general, who has gone on a wedding trip, declares that he did not brings action and will not prosecute it. He is said to have told friends he did not believe there was any law

give him an opportunity to test his schould be continued or dismissed. The facts are indisputable. It is an important question of law. It should not be open for another governor to deny the right of free utterance to any citicate the will quit in this case until it has been tried and appealed to the highest possible court.

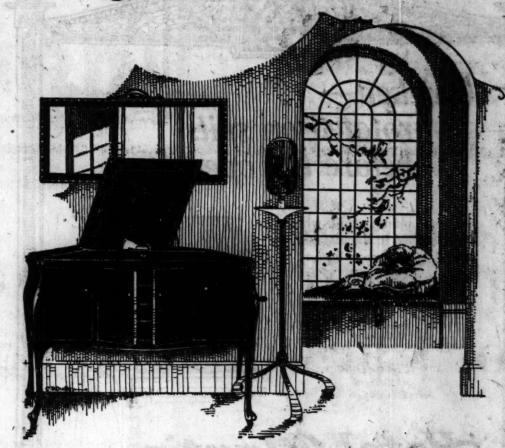
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Having ascertained whom congress intended to include—"free white persons"—it follows, the court added, "as a necessary corrollary, that all others are to be excluded."

"Undoubtedly the word 'free,'" the decision amplifies, "was originally used in recognition of the fact that slavery ther. existed and that some white persons occupied that status. The word, however, has long since the status of the word, however, has long since the status of the word, however, has long since the status of the word, however, has long since the status of the word, however, has long since the status of the word 'free,'" the decision amplifies the word 'free, " the word 'free, " the word 'free, " the word 'free, " the decision amplifies the word 'free, " the word ceased to have any practical significance and piay now be disregarded.

"Manifestly the test afforded by the mere color of the skin of each individual is impracticable, as that differs greatly among persons of the same race, even among Anglo-Saxons, rang-ling by imperceptible gradations from the fair blond to the swarthy brunette. the latter being darker than many of the lighter hued persons of the brown

Color Test Not Enough. "Hence, to adopt the color test alone would result in a confused over-lapping of races and a gradual merg-ing of one into the other, without any

ractical line of separation.
"The federal and state courts, in an imost unbroken line, have held that he words 'white person' were meant. to indicate only a person of what is popularly known as the Caucasian race. With the conclusion reached in these several decisions we see no reason to differ.

"The effect of the conclusion that the works white person is con-

the words 'white person' mean a Cau-casian is not to establish a sharp line of demarcation between those who are of demarcation between those who are entitled and those who are not entitled to naturalization, but rather a zone of more or less debatable ground, outside of which, on the one hand, are those clearly eligible, and outside of which, on the other hand, are those clearly ineligible for citizenship.

"Individual cases falling within this zone must be determined as they arise

ne must be determined as they arise om time to time by what fhis court is called, in another connection, 'the adual process of judicial inclusion dexclusion.'

and exclusion."

"The appellant in the case now under consideration, however, is clearly of a race which is not Caucasian, and therefore belongs entirely outside the zone on the negative side."

The Yamashita-Kono case was decided upon the authority of the Ozawa

Insisted He Was "White." ONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 13.—[By Associated Press.]—The legal at tack of Takao Ozawa, Japanese salesman for a large wholesale firm here, on the American citizenship wall, which was launched in the Hawaii courts several years ago, is said to have drawn financial support from the Japanese colony in the effort to make it a deciding test case.

tion backward for several thousand held today in a case brought by the years to the Ainu tribe. He included United States against Raymond H. Drops Dead After Talking in his argument the assertion that Sq. Bowman.

Bowman was chief engineer on the to Information Desk Clerk pressed the belief that this particular United States' shipping board steam-

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—19e less the runing of the criminal jurisdiction of the United was set as de the criminal statutes of the United States extends to offenses against its with impunity by persons going outlaws committed by American citizens side the three mile limit. That position

ressed the belief that this particular ortion of the Japanese race has the distinct mark of the Caucasian.

PAINTER DIES OF HEART ATTACK. Edward Meyers, a painter living at the Elk otel, 447 South Clark street, was found lead in a doorway reserving. Police believe is died of heart failure.

United States' shipping board steam, while talking to the cierk at all in ship Dio and was indicted on charges of cohspiracy to defraud the government in the purchase of fuel office at 180 North Wabash avenue of the cierk at all in ship Dio and was indicted on charges formation desk on the eighth floor formation desk

BREAKERS OF U. S. 600 tons. The conspiracy was alleged to have occurred on the high seas.

The United States District court at New York held the United States courts had no jurisdiction.

The government contended that unless the ruling of the lower court was set aside the criminal statutes of

to Information Desk Clerk

While talking to the clerk at an in-





I TRIED many baking powders and finally found Calumet gave me the results I wanted in every way.

Now my parties have the reputation for delightful baked things.

It is a fact that Calumet determines success in baking, and that millions of housewives rely upon it always for light, tender, tasteful things.

If your bakings are not uniformly successful, change to Calumet for just a single trial.



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A pound can of full 16 ounces. Some baking powders come in of 16 ounce cans. Be sure you get a and when you

GREATEST BAKING POWDER



# Who is responsible to you and your shoe repairman

NOTHING that you buy is any better than the ideals of the people who make it.

That is why so many men and women are walking around on rubber heels that are only halfway efficient.

Rubber heels put out to "catch the market," without the backing of ideals, and scientific knowledge, and adequate resources. . . .

If it were not for the quality standards of the United States Rubber Company, its highly specialized knowledge, and its resources - probably the U. S. Spring-Step Rubber Heel would be no better than any other.

> The U.S. Spring-Step Rubber Heel is what it is because of the United States Rubber Company's plantations, where it grows such a large part of its own

Because of its technical staff and engineering laboratories, where every bit of knowledge gained by this Company in its 80 years of rubber service has been put to work to perfect the scientific rubber

Because this Company, the oldest and largest Rubber organization in the world, has quality standards to maintain-and a responsibility for the highest type of service that rubber products can deliver.

Get your shoe repairman to show you a U.S. Spring-Step Rubber Heel before he puts it on your shoe.

U. S. Spring - Step Heels cost you no more than everyday rubber

Why be satisfied with anything less than U. S. Spring Step quality?



STATESMAN AND SHOEMAKER

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The only company in its own rubber in any considerable quantity.



## "U.S. SPRING-STEP RUBBER HEELS

United States Rubber Company

OF UNITED STATES MAKERS ROYAL CORD TIRES



Remember that last house cleaning - with its bending and lifting-

and how your back ached long before you were through? Always, there is blessed relief from the aches and pains of housework in



### **BAUME BENGUE** (ANALGÉSIQUE)

Just say Ben-Gay at any drug store and the clerk will know you want the famous French Baume

Rub well the back and aching muscles with Ben-Gay and the next morning you will get up — limber as a cat.

Keep a tube handy.

Get the Original French One husband Baume

#### Wanted:

General Manager for Plant Manufacturing Steel Buildings

Manufacturer of structural steel buildings requires a general manager to take charge of modern plant in Middle West. Position calls for big caliber executive with complete knowledge of the field, from manufacturing as well as merchandising viewpoints. For a man with the right experience and proved ability to direct financial, manufacturing and sales policies, this is an unusually profitable opportunity. Write, giving detailed informa-tion, with references, prior to interview. Correspondence will be treated as confidential.

Address H A 34, Tribune.



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# RESPECT FOR U.S. HALTS RED ARMY AT EDGE OF CHINA

BY J. B. POWELL.

e Foreign News Service. DEKING, Nov. 13.—Only the fear of effect on American public opinis is preventing soviet Russia from taking drastic action to recover its rights in the Chinese Eastern railway, the admission of M. Leftkoff, secretary to M. Joffe, the soviet Ru ner, in an interview with

THE TRIBUNE here today. The soviet, with armies at Vladivos in Mongolia, and on the Manchutier, is all ready to rush China into megotiations, but it hesitates through fear n it hopes to secure.

tering China complete refund of the nost \$100,000,000, and rights in Mon nition. This constitutes a tre-ous inducement, in view of the ent bankrupt status of the Chi-

ness sovernment.
The bolsheviks, flushed with their victory over the White guards, and are seeking the cooperation of China against the Japanese and other capitalistic powers. Peking is overrun with soviet agents, both from Chita ehension among the repgeneral apprehension among the re-

#### CHINESE GRANTS TO U. S. WIRELESS AROUSE JAPAN

BY RODERICK MATHESON. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] 'Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] TOKIO, Nov. 13 .- The attitude of China in the face of the Japanese pro-test against the Federal Wireless company concession is being closely watched. The Federal Wireless, which ecently formed an alliance with the Radio Corporation of America, is build-

ing its station now.

Japan's attitude is that should China disregard the concession to the Mitsui interests, for which it received a cash payment, thus disregarding the com-mercial treaty, Japan has a free hand to act likewise and to disregard the

to act likewise and to disregard the treaty's other obligations.

The erection of the Mitsui plant is to proceed, and probably also the erec-tion of a British Marconi station, for ion a cash payment also

Foreign office spokesmen suggest hat the three companies get together and discuss a mutual arrangement to weld useless competition. Regret is ing expessed by the foreign office at wireless in China was not disd and settled at the Washingt

# **VE** HIDE BRAN

theat flakes. ordinary wheat, but a special

Each soft wheat flake hides a bran flake. Pettijohn's is 25% bran, yet the bran is not

apparent.

Here are combined two food essentials—whole wheat and bran. And both are made delightful. You will like this dish. Try it tomorrow morning.

Pettijohns led Wheat - 25% Bran

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Corsets fatigue; supports a b d o m e n and vital organs. Preventing injury to m o t h e r and child

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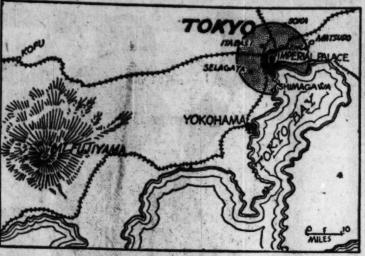
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#### NEW THIRD CITY OF WORLD



nd is now the third largest city in of ten miles radius about the imperio world. The new city now has 5,164,000 people in it, and embraces an

## NEW JERSEY CASE JURY THURSDAY

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 13.-Evidence which indictments are to be sought against a woman and two men for the slaying of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, will be presented to the Somerset county grand jury Thursday morning, it was announced today by Special Deputy Attorney General Mott.

County Detective George Totten to night announced the authorities possessed evidence tending to discredit the statements of the affidavit filed yesterday with Mr. Mott by Mrs. Nellie L. Russell, colored, who lives in a shanty a short distance from the pig farm of Mrs. Jane Gibson. Mrs. Russell swore that she had been talking to Mrs. Gibson the night of Sept. 14, at which time the pig raiser claims to have witnessed against a woman and two men for the

*"PEEPER" FALLS* REACHES GRAND INTO TRAP; GIVEN SEVERE BEATING

hore district have been annoved by a

the pig raiser claims to have witnessed gave his name as Albert Wojte the slaying of Hall and Mrs. Mills.

#### **DEFENSE CLOSES** IN THE HAMMER MURDER TRIAL

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Closing for the defense today. counsel iterated and reiterated to the own husband.

The case is expected to jury that Clara Phillips did not mur-

The jury of nine men and three

en were told that it was Peggy Caffee's scheme from start to finish, this hammer business. Clara had nothing to do with it. Clara didn't buy the ham-



SAY "BAYER" when you buy.

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 23 years and proved safe by millions for



Headache Toothache Rheumatism Neuritis Lumbago

Pain, Pain Neuralgia Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggist

# Ine **Evidence** Under-

HE last four years have marked the growth of a better understanding between the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) and the public it serves. This better understanding is evidenced by the fact that four years ago there were but 4623 stockholders on the books, whereas today the number has increased to 26,560.

Misunderstanding necessarily disappears when people are frank. In the last four years the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has published in a frank and open manner a vast amount of important news concerning its methods of refining and distributing petroleum products. It has explained the factors upon which prices are based; it has given figures which explain why the demand for its products, and especially for gasoline, is continually increasing; and by its frankness the Company has prospered.

The efficient and economical refining and distribution of petroleum products is a highly specialized business requiring years to develop. The very permanency of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is a dominant factor in the high quality of its service. Because of this permanency the management of the Company has been able to mature and carry out plans for service which required long periods of time and great sums of money to accomplish.

In its efforts to provide a perfect service, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has developed a constructive and comprehensive Industrial Relations Plan to promote harmonious relations between the management and employe. This program includes adequate retirement annuities, modern safety devices, continually improved working conditions, and a practical plan whereby employes are enabled to accumulate savings and invest them.

This program tends to make all employes better citizens and better workers. vitally interested in serving the public.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) believes in fair dealing toward all, the public, its customers, its competitors, and its employes.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, III.

# The difference:

There are player pianos that play with expression, erroneously called reproducing pianos. There is but one that actually mirrors the performance of the artist. and that is the

This is the distinction which should be borne in mind when choosing an interpreting piano.

the AMPICO is aided by a tone quality so beautiful that the playing of the art ist is heard under ideal conditions.

BISSELL-WEISERT 26 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE Chicago

# CONTROL

Q Perfect temperature control in any heat process is possible only with Gas.

Q Gas heats can be increased or reduced instantly and accurately at the will of the operator.

Q One unit or the entire factory equipment can be operated with equal facility. No waste or extra expense incurred when a part is shut down.

For these reasons If it's done with Heat

You can do Better

Q Our engineers are at your service for consultation without charge. Let them solve your factory fuel problem.

Q Write for the facts, or better still, call Wabash 6000.

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"Tve been abroad and Tve seen

people and looked at them, but I can't 'feel' them. There is a warmth

towards people that comes only with nativity. I cannot write about people I cannot feel," said Fannie Hurst on her return from Europe. Because she writes only of people she "feels" Fannie Hurst's

stories are a mirror of life.

FANNIE HURST

A Study from Life by



## THE SYSTEM CLOTHES For Young Men of All Ages

N EVERY College Campus the alert looking chaps are wearing L System Clothes. They are designed exclusively for young men by America's foremost creator of young men's styles, and are tailored in the new weaves and colorings of the finest all wool fabrics. To be sure that you are wearing the correct style this Thanksgiving season insist on an L System suit and overcostand you'll also get most-days-per-dollar wear.

Hand Tailored by

H.M.LINDENTHAL & SONS CHICAGO

ONLY L System Our College Room

America's Distinctive Young Men's Styles
Seven Convenient Elevators

No one could write a better newspaper story than Irvin Cobb—who developed from the cubbiest cub into the greatest reporter of his time. Read The Special Extra" into which he has put more Irvin Cobb than he would care to confess—even to

care to confess even to A new romance of the Sahara by the woman who wrote The Sheik. Begin The Desert Healer—by Edith Maude Hull.

Which type of man are you? Women passionately love only men of class A; they play with class B; they bully class C. Elinor Glyn tells you in what class you are, and what your type desires in a woman. Read The Place of Women.

What can I get for my old car? Write Cosmopolitan's Motoring Service. Where shall I send my child to School? Write Cosmopolitan's School Service. How far can I travel and what can I see for \$500? Write Cosmopolitan's Travel Service. Address 119 West 40th St., New York City.

great features, includ-g George Ade, Ring ardner, Berton Braley, ouverneur Morris, H. C. theen Norris, Arthur in and Montague Class

HARRISON FISHER

FANNIE HURST'S

first story since her return from EUROPE

An American mother living up to her flapper daughter. A brilliant picture of today's mad Paris. fleeting reflection of yourself in this story of midsummer madness at forty-five—complete in Whoever you are and wherever your home, you will find a for December-Out Today

## Amplified Ad Sells His Bungalow

MR. J., a dealer in real estate, had for sale a very desirable 5 room bungalow which he advertised in The Tribune. Below is the ad:

A few days later the bungalow was not sold, so The Tribune representative suggested to Mr. J. that he put a large head on his ad and include a better description of the property which was for sale.

AN OPPORTUNITY to secure a bargain in a large 5 rm. bunga-low with lot 37½x125, large attic, 2 car garage, fireplace, bkcases, hot water heat, etc.; near L sta; to set \$4,300 cach owner has dropped his price to \$6,800; act quick. The X X Co. Garfield L to 000 Gunder-secure. Oak Park 000 or Austin 000.

When again interviewed Mr. J.
said that the bungalow was sold shortly after the second ad ran and AdtoMakeit Pay that he had received many good which it will send prospects. He is now convinced. prospects. He is now convinced free to anyone that "The more you tell, the quicker requesting it.

HE Tribune

# The more you tell: the quicker you sell

The Secret of Want Ad Success

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Section

## DANGER SIGNAL **HUNG ON SCHOOL** READING OF BIBLE

Bible rending in the public schools issues on which hangs the fate of the proposed new constitution at the polls Dec. 12. Word from downstate is that

of the strongest arguments they have dusted off the decision of the Supreme court in 1910 which held Bible reading in the schools unconstitutional.

Decision of the Court.

The new draft, it is argued, would rejecting Bible reading. The decision in question (245 Ill. 334) maintained under the bill of rights includes om not to worship and that Bible

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tarian instruction." One of its passages most often quoted reads:

"If Catholic children may be compelled to read the King James version of the Bible in schools taught by Protestant teachers, the same law will authorize Cathelic teachers to compel Protestant children to read the Catholic orbital to impress deeply the pupils' minds. They carnot hear the scriptures read without being instruction is an bad one by turning him from an unconscious into a conscious taxpayer.

"Chicago will have home rule, and I am confident that, though she may the mistakes, she will use her home trule wisely."

"The reading or hearing of its words cannot fail to impress deeply the pupils' minds. They carnot hear the scriptures read without being instruction is accomplished by it. The Bible has the lifting word of God, make mistakes, she will use her home rule. and there at all, as the lifting word of God, make mistakes, she will use her home rule wisely."

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BOY HIT BY STREET CAE; MAY DIE.

Leonard Santer, 8 years old, 5919 Princeton avenue, suffered probably fatal injuries last night when he was strengt by the Anti-Saloon avenue, suffered probably fatal injuries last night when he was strengt by the Anti-Saloon that the drinker shall be classed as murderers, and punished according as murderers, and punished according that kills the drinker shall be classed as murderers, and punished according to the children of Protestants of the divinker shall be classed as murderers, and punished according to the children of Protestant influences will subject the children of Protestants of the submitted to the orbital transfer of the children of protestant influences will subject the children of Protesta

Section in New Basic Law

Target from Many Sides

Target from Many Sides

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

ARTICLE NO. 21.

Bible rending in the public schools

Bible rending Bible reading in the public schools has wisely provided against any such is fast growing into one of the chief contest by excluding sectarian instruction altogether from the school."

The new draft, it is argued by many, would bring this very situation to pass.

Judge Analyzes Two Versions.

of educational officials. As one and inferences have been drawn. The it to teaching the child strongest arguments they have Lord's Prayer is differently translated religion of a part only."

regards these as a part of the inspired red by the Supreme tribunal in and reverence as the other portions of the Bible, while the Protestant churches do not recognize them as a

given. Any instruction on any ore of the subjects is necessarily sectarian. because, while it may be consisten with the doctrine of one or many o the sects, it will be inconsistent with the doctrine of one or more of them

Judge Analyzes Two Versions.

Justice Frank K. Dunn, a Protestant, who wrote the finding in the 1910 case, went into a quite elaborate discussion of the Old and New Testaments in the classrooms without comment.

Many are hanging the red lamp over this section. They say it would endanger the educational system and that its effect would be to stir up sectarian to drag religious differences into the election of educational officials. As one truths of religion, which do not com withir the province of the publi school. No one denies their impor-tance. No one denies that they shoul

#### HAMILL BACKS HIS WORK

Charles H. Hamill, Chicago attor vention, spoke last night at the Rogers Park Women's club in support of the

#### To Manufacturers of STOVES



Hot-air furnaces, gas ranges, wood heaters-build them with Inland Copper Alloy Steel Sheets. They'll last far longer-a powerful point in sales making; a valuable factor in good-will building.

The difference in cost, as compared with ordinary sheets, is slight; the difference in value is great. Black, Blue Annealed and Galvanized. All sizes and gauges. With your inquiry ask for booklet, "Inland Copper Alloy."

#### BASIC OPEN HEARTH STEEL PRODUCTS

# THE BOUNDARY INVISIBLE



THROUGH METROPOLITAN BOSTON winds an unseen line of demarcation. Through neighboring communities it stretches, a barrier intangible, yet insurmountable. In Boston suburbs it separates adoining homes as surely as though a wall were built between.

Keepers of this boundary are the shades of Boston's past. Old customs and tradition hold the line and keep unceasing watch upon the folks within. And so it is that Boston newspapers find their readers confined by limits beyond which they may not trespass.

N the selection of media that shall carry his message to the people of Boston, it is imperative that the national advertiser consider the boundaries that define the circulations of Boston newspapers.

A natural process of evolution has divided Boston's population into two groups. The same process has caused a similar division in Boston newspapers, with the result that successful advertising in Boston depends upon a method of newspaper selection that has no counterpart in any other city.

The manufacturer who sends the story of his product to Boston aims for complete coverage of the Boston market. It is his intention to use those newspapers that will most economically and effectively reach every prospective customer in metropolitan Boston. And it is the proper selection of Boston newspapers that will largely determine the success of his campaign.

Without an understanding of Boston's divided population and the consequent division of her newspapers it would be but natural to be guided in the selection of media largely by volume of circulation. Forearmed with such an understanding, the advertiser knows that to cover completely the Boston market his message must be carried in the papers that reach both of Boston's groups of people.

He may reach one of these groups through one or more of several Boston papers. But only through the Herald-Traveler can he reach the other group—the most important and responsive section of the Boston market.

Any statement regarding newspaper circulation should be supported by facts and figures. The Herald-Traveler is prepared to submit this important information to every interested person. The booklet entitled, "The Road to Boston," giving in detail the reasons for Boston's two group status, together with facts concerning the proper merchandising of the Boston market, will be sent promptly upon receipt of a request upon business stationery.

But more significant to the manufacturer than any analysis of circulation-more significant than any compilation of figures-is this one fact:-from Monday to Saturday the Herald-Traveler carries to its readers a greater volume of national advertising than any other newspaper in Boston.

There have been many advertising campaigns in Boston whose . success has been made certain through the help of the Herald-Traveler Sales Service Department. This department has no counterpart in any other newspaper. Through it the Herald-Traveler forms a partnership with every advertiser, and shares the responsibility for the success of his advertising in Boston. This department is described in detail in the booklet, "The Road to Boston."







# Hard Fought Bridge and Then-

At the end of a long afternoon of air-tight bridge, hard fought, against a lot of fool luck that actually misrepresents where the real playing was done, there is nothing so soothing to one's ragged nerves as the sight of that large, cool, square block of

It's the last word in a Hostess' finer sense of good taste when she can look forward to what one is going to feel like, and has the forethought to provide such a cooling curative and such a universally acceptable refreshment as Hydrox Guernsey.

For Hydrox-Guernsey Ice Cream as everyone knows is a quality product. And quality in ice cream just as much as in people themselves always means good material, cleanliness, good taste—in short, something finer than the common run.



Also Makers of the Famous Hydrox Ginger Ale and other Hydrox Beverages

# here was your office towel last week



towel rack and 150

You can't follow its wanderings. You can't know how it was used -or who used it before you—or what else it was washed with—or how well it was washed.

But, every time you use a ScotTissueTowel on your hands or your face, you know that it was never used before. You are certain that you are the very first to touch its immaculately white, soft, pleasing fabric. You are assured of a fresh, clean, sanitary towel-to be used but once—then thrown away.

In ScotTissue Towels you get all the qualities of a select, individual guest towel, plus the advantage of economy which permits you a fresh one for every washing.

Your druggist, stationer or department store can supply your office regularly. Try our new, handy 10c pack of 25 towels.

Scott Paper Company, Chester, Pa. Chicago Office, 222 North Wabash Ave.

50¢ a carton of 150 (Less by the case—25 cartons)

# Scot lissue Towe

for "Clean Hands in Business"-



BOSTON HERALD .

THE MODERN CHICAGO WOMAN doesn't let her husband take THE TRIBUNE with him when he goes work. She keeps it for herself and reads it carefully. Her husband buys another at the station or

# to Compete Abroad.

nger ships.
To obtain a balanced fleet shipping ard experts estimate that approxi-ately \$400,000,000 must be expended ship construction during the next ly will this program be difficult of tainment but the destruction of the merican shipbuilding industry will be

#### Sum Once Provided.

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The merchant marine act of 1920 ovided for the establishment of a conruction loan fund by setting aside it of the revenues of the shipping sard from sales and operations a sum it exceeding \$25,000,000 per year for period of five years. The board has en unable to create this fund because venues have been needed for ordiary operating expenses.

The ship subsidy bill provides for the tablishment in the treasury of a reliving fund of \$125,000,000 from which

lying fund of \$125,000,000 from which e shipping board may make loans. It ovided that the fund shall be cre ed from receipts of the shipping ard from sales of ships. minimum rate of interest of 2 per t is authorized. A low interest rate aeld to be justified because of the that American shipbuilding cost

## Don't Bake Raisin Pies

—when you can get delicious ones ready-baked for you by master bakers in your town.

and have one delivered, fresh, delicious, and all ready for

Serve one to your men folks and hear what they say. Luscious, Juley, tempting

## Sun-Maid Kaisins

Had Your Iron Today?



Cuticura Does So Much For Hair And Skin



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**AUSTRALIA** EW ZEALAND - SOUTH SEAS

-ROYAL MAIL LINE

are considered upwards of 20 per cent in excess of costs in foreign shipyards.

The loans are limited to a period of sites years. It is provided that loans shall be made for a sum not exceeding two-thirds of the cost of a vessel or equipment.

Enouragement of the American shipbuilding industry is considered especially important in view of the limitation of naval armament agreed upon at the armament conference held in Washington a year aro. The principal

low Vessels Inadequate of in peace time on naval construction and with the threatened curtailment of orders for battleships the shipbuilding industry is considered in a highly

recarious condition.

That private interests cannot be de This is the second of a series of articles dealing with the proving to leading banks.

The replies indicate that the market in the United States for securities of concerns, engaged in overseas shipping has been for many years extremely Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—[Spe-il.]—Creation of a \$125,000,000 con-ruction loan fund is one of the im-ruction loan fund is one of the im-proversible because of the severe depression in shipping. The limited, that the recent experience o on the whole unfavorable because o features of the administration the severe depression in shipping, that the being bill. While the United the present unprofitableness of the ates has an excess of low speed cargo ips, there is a lack of vessels of all nds having a speed of twelve knots or er, and particularly of better class eight ships combination. ight ships, combination cargo and ket for ship securities is not possible senger carriers, and high class past until the shipping industry has been placed on a sound and stable basis.

The aim of the advocates of a suc cessful American merchant marine is to carry in American ships 50 per cent

of the import and export trade. Amer

#### Ward off one of humanity's greatest enemies by daily use of Kellogg's Bran!

KELLOGG TOASTED CORN FLAKE CO., Battle Creek, Mich.

agree that sickness and old age start in the intestinal tract through CONSTIPATION—a condition that every man, woman and child in this nation can positively and permanently relieve through the regular use of BRAN—Kellogg's Bran. start in the intestinal tract through use of BRAN-Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled!

Kellogg's Bran is nature's own food, roughage that the eliminative tract must have to function prop-erly! Bran sweeps, cleans and purihealth that you can take any per-son who is run down, whose system is clogged and poisoned by consti-

Medical authorities generally Yet Kellogg's Bran is not a gree that sickness and old age "remedy"—simply nature's food. To eat Bran regularly means that

Do not neglect Kellogg's Bran another day. Every member of larly-at least two tablespoonful daily; in chronic cases, eat it with daily; in chronic cases, eat it with each meal. It does great work fo children, making them grow big and strong, and safeguards their health.



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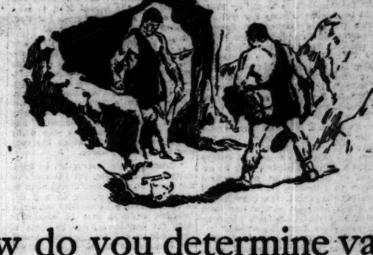
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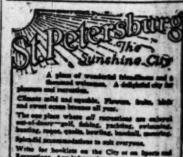
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Precedent in.U. S. ation of the power of the tments to stamp out vice effort of its kind in the United States,

paring last week with the san week in 1921, robberies decreesed 50 per cent, according to the chief's fig-

#### THIS HOUSE IS DIVIDED, BUT

with them, Denney Warren n her suit for divorce.

#### PHT'S FIGHT ON NEW FUTURE LAW TO GO ON HERE

United States Supreme court direct were abandoned late yesterday follow-ing a long distance conference between Park ave through a health, commission, backed by of the building.

departments, redepartments, redepartme for an injunction be sent to the Su-preme court immediately. The hear-ing was continued until today to per-mit Mr. Clyne to get in touch with

Secretary Wallace suggested that ment has been asked to H. Wilkerson and the taking of eviar up an ordinance authorizing the up an ordinance authorizing the dence will begin today. A temporary injunction was granted two weeks ago by Judge George A. Carpenter and it is in his place that Judge Wilkerson

of Trade will pit economic authorities from many of the country's leading universities against upholders of the new law; among whom is the American Farm Bursau federation, said to represent 1,300,000 farmers. Attorneys Newton Jenkins and Donald Kirkpatrick, representing the federation, filed a petition asking that they be permitted to intervene on the side of the government.

All the authorities, it is said, will give tions that trading in futures is essen-tial to a stabilized market and that farmers, instead of being hurt by the practice, really reap the greatest re-

#### INSURANCE FINES OF \$8,055,075 ARE UPHELD BY COURT

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 13 The Su-preme court of Mississippi today af-IT STILL STANDS Stricker imposing fines and penalt mounting to \$8,055,075 on about 130 whom State Revenue Agent Stokes V. the street department for the Com-sonwealth Edison company, yester-trust laws by conspiring to control trust laws by conspiring to control entered formal denial to the rates. Afterneys for the insurance ges made by Mrs. Anne Newell companies said an appeal may be taken to the Supreme court of the

and Cantwell, Mrs. Roper declares | Lawyers expressed the opinion to man conduct toward her collected by the state. Nearly \$1,000, the feared for her safety, Roper 000 has been seized from agents to 15, 1922, deserted her. She through writs of garnishment, it was

he asked for heat, Roper drove her Attorneys for the insurance co nish everything on which the state mily and asserts that the can collect. The companies no longer charge consisted only in have agents within the state and it is r occupying a separate bed-said no legal process can reach then outside of Mississippi.

#### \$125,000 LOST PLAYING PONIES; CASHIER HELD

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- When and how was the first star measured? How big is it compared to the earth?
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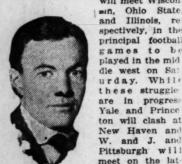
#### M'MILLEN BEST-YOST

James McMillen, guard on the Illinois football team, is the best guard in the Big Ten, according to a statement made by Fielding H. Yost, Michigan coach, following the Illinois Wisconsin grame it here allowed sin game, it became known

McMillen played guard on the 1921 Illini team. He has made a great impression on Illini football followers this season as the result of his work against Iowa, Michi-

McMillen weighs close to 200 ounds. His home is in Greys Lake, Ill.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Michigan, Iowa and Chicago, three-undefeated western conference elevens. will meet Wiscon



dle west on Sa urday. While these struggle are in progress ton will clash at New Haven and W. and J. and Pittsburgh will meet on the lat ter's gridiron in the contests of in

laved in the mid

PAT PAGE. terest in the east Although Wisconsin's defeat by Illi-

nois has taken some of the edge off the Badger-Wolverine battle, the teams will perform before a capacity crowd. Wisconsin will make every effort to avenge its unexpected setback by Coach Zuppke's eleven, while Michigan must win to remain in the running for the Big Ten title. Both Teams Point for Game.

Both elevens have been pointed for this game for weeks. The Badgers did not display much of the offense which is being saved for Michigan against Illinois last Saturday. When they did turn it loose it was too late.

onsin now must sacrifice everything to have a successful season. De-feat by Michigan followed by the hard game with Chicago on Nov. 25 will not set good with Badger alumni. Coach Richards started the season with good prospects, which were shattered with the playing of the Illinois struggle. Chicago will clash with Illinois on Stagg field and indications are the Maroons will be forced to the limit to win. Coach Zuppke's eleven is a fighting machine, one that plays its best Northwestern the Orange and Blue looked very bad offensively and there will likely be missing in the Chicawas plenty of room for improvement was plenty of room for improvement defensively. In a week's time Zuppke made wonderful improvement and he may accomplish the same purpose this last week. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Iowa Must Show Class.

owa may have a more difficult task to defeat Ohio State at Columbus than most persons expect. Minnesota scored two touchdowns on the Hawkeyes, one direct use of the forward pass, Iowa's 3 yard line, and a touchdown made shortly afterward. Successful execution of these passes plainly show lowa must strengthen its forward pass

Outside of the conference, the strug gle between Notre Dame and Butler at Indianapolis will be watched with interest. Neither eleven has been defeated this year, although Notre Dame was held to a scoreless tie by the Army. Butler, coached by Pat Page, former Chicago athlete, has won its games in commanding fashion. The Butler collegians reached a pinnacle of prominence when they defeated Washington. prominence when they descated was bash and Illinois. Griggs, a splendid drop kicker, is their star.

In the Missouri valley conference the struggle between Nebraska and Kan-sas Aggles at Lincoln will be most im-portant. The Cornhuskers have not lost a game in the valley association, while the Aggies have been held to stie, but won all others.

Tigers Must Face Yale. Along the Atlantic seaboard, results of the week end games will go a long way toward asserting the championship contenders. If Princeton defeats Yale the Tigers will be entitled to cham pionship consideration.

Washington and Jefferson, which has not lost a game all season, will be put to the test by meeting Pittsburgh.

#### ROCKNE OFFERED JOB AS ALABAMA GRIDIRON COACH

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 13.—[United News.]—Knute Rockne, coach at Notre Dame, Greasy Neale of Washington and Jefferson and Charlie Moran of Centre college are mentioned as likely Carnegie Tech Calls Off Game with St. Bonaventure Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 13.—The foot-ball game scheduled Saturday between Carnegie Tech and St. Bonaventure to succeed Xen Scott, who has resigned as coach of the University of Alabama. Scott offered his resignation some time ago, but was persuaded to stay temporarily. Now his health has forced Carnegie. Injuries to several Tech him to quit. Rockne is said to have players in the game last Saturday with asked \$14,000 to come here. Neale and Penn State was the reason given. Tech foran have similar ideas. plays Notre Dame here on Nov. 25.











#### MISSING

ELMER LAMPE.

CAMPBELL DICKSON.

CRIMSON SEEKS BASIS

OF COOLNESS BETWEEN

TIGERS AND HARVARD

AMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 13.

—[Special.] — Aiming to

Harvard and Princeton, the Har

vard Crimson this morning, in an editorial, entitled "Loose Talk," states it is time to find out what is

wrong.

First the statement by Coach Roper at a massmeeting in Princeton Thursday that "It has been intimated that Princeton must watch her step or she may find herself off the Harvard schedule," started fuel to a fire smeldering from last

destroy that want of ath-letic confidence between

This pair of regular Maroon ends

## DRIVE MAROONS FOR COMBAT WITH ILLIN

fully slopping around through the mud signals.

Stagg field was submerged, and the men were taken first to University High field on Kimbark avenue, then over to the Midway where the mud was not quite so deep. A gratifying feature of the practice was the presence of all of the first string men except Lampe and Dickson, both of whom will be out of the scrimmage for

See Illini as Hard Foe. Coach Stagg figures that all the drill

possible will be necessary to carry the Maroons through the two coming contests in good style. The defeat of Wisconsin by Illinois makes the latter a nore dangerous foe for the Chicagoans. in this week's battle.

It is figured that if Zuppke was able to point his men to a win over Wisconsin it is equally possible for him to coach them in an anti-Chicago campaign which will provide an opposition for the Midwayites that they do not anticipate.

have been taken, insuring as large a crowd next Saturday as witnessed the Princeton-Chicago game. The visiting ooters will completely fill the east stands which have been alloted to them, while Chicago students, alumni and season ticket holders will occupy the west and end stands.

#### THREE ILLINI TEAMS DRILL

hill struggle against odds. There was no scrimmage tonight, but three elev- This Wake Is ens went through formations. Bert Ingwersen's freshmen practiced Maroon formations, which will be played against the varsity tomorrow.

It looks as if Roy Miller has won a job as companion guard to Jim Me-winners, four losers, and one was tied trai station and ride to Blue Line. Miller started off well this (We cannot claim Yale and Pittsburgh, for a nickel?

S. M. C. job as companion guard to Jim Mcseason, but was held up by injuries. He was played against the Badger and did well enough to give him an-

#### **PURPLE SQUAD** PLAYS SOCCER IN DOWNPOUR

The Crimson's editorial follows:

"When two universities find that their athletic contests with each other develop, year after year, increasingly strained relations, it is time to find out what is wrong. No one in the stadium doubts that bad feeling exists. The booing in both cheering sections, and the abnormal tension throughout, far different from that caused by the excitement of a close game, no matter how important, is ample evidence.

"Unquestionably, a large part of this is the direct result of loose talk preceding the game by individuals of each college. Such innuendos have continued, although not publicly. Rumors with and without basis have persisted." A practice field that resembled no man's land for mud and water falled to stop Coaches Thistlethwaite and Trafton of Northwestern yesterday afternoon, who sent their squad against the tackling dummies for more than an hour and later attempted a soccer game in a downpour of rain. All the men were in good condition after Saturday's game except Wienecke and

Although the line has held well in games, the Purple coaches are not satsfied with the tackling. Yesterday's drill indicated that much time would be spent this week in perfecting this department. The mentors are looking forward to stopping Locke and other Hawkeye plungers.

Tickets for the Monmouth game went on sale yesterday with prospects of a fairly large crowd watching the Purple in action on its home field for the last time this year.

Wears Longest

Will Not Wrinkle

Saves Your Ties

#### IN the WAKE of the NEWS inadvertently omitted from the list in copying, although they should have been

Those on which we missed were th

we had picked Notre Dame, 9 to 7.

. .

and Ohio State, which are in the lower

flight of the Big Ten so far this season

Fumbling Letters.

players to carry a football all week

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-

The Two Extremes.

[From Evanston News-Index.]

All Letters of Alphabet.

Yours for light wines and been

the Knights of Columbus

Do You Remember Way Back When

We could take a train at Grand Cen

than the following:

The con man who fleeces the widow Needs a rope tied around his throat, But the grafter who's hid by a school

could not also apply to the letters

We wonder if the plan of the Kala

coach who orders his fumbling

INTERSECTIONAL FOOTBALL. T is downright iconoclasm for a former Harvard football captain to suggest dropping the annual Princeton game for a trip west by the Crimson

which they defeated Ohio last Satur-nor would we wish to see the time day, Maroon gridders put zest into honored rivalry between Harvard and We do not think this will happen their drill vesterday afternoon, cheer- Princeton interrupted. The sugges tion, however, is significant of a chang and water for an hour while running ling spirit on the part of alumni of the Big Three, if not on the part of the respective faculties.

Intersectional football, in our opin-



Friend Wife gives one to mail and which we find in our overcoat pocket veral days later. not mean simply West vs. East, but also West vs. South and East vs. Eye? Hat? We Pass. South. If the Big Three does not par Dear Wake: This order was received ticipate its place in the procession will by a Chicago optical firm:

be taken by other eastern elevens.

For our part, we do not see why this mail an assortment of right artificial so-called Big Three cannot play more shell eyes, blue gray. Patient than two "hard" games a season. Princeton reached advanced developa size 7 hat. Medium large." E. P. ment for Chicago earlier than usual apparently without hurting its chances That Tip Top tobacco was made for the boys in the fire department. Mea. against Harvard.

Any Big Ten coach who put forth All Seats Are Sold.

All seats for the Illini-Maroon clash out of the schedule meeting. Four to six hard games is the average. Illinois this season has six conference tate has five, and several of the others four each.

The Wake favors intersectional football. It is not necessary to reiterate our arguments previously made there-

Ever Feel This Way?

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—
Bob Zuppke's Illini all reported today.
They came out of their victorious struggle at Madison in better shape than they have emerged from any other battle this season.
Although the triumph at Camp Randall served as a tonic to the young players, they realize that the Chicago contest will be a nerve wracking, uphill struggle against odds. There was

Harvey T. Woodruff Conducted by Help! Help!

Football Retrospect. On Saturday, in attempting to forecast

twenty-two games, we picked seventeer winners, four losers, and one was tied

#### **AURORA ELEVEN** Colgate's Track Captain WANTS TO PLAY Resigns After Pro Charge **NEW YORK PREPS** Hamilton, N. Y., Nov. 13.-Arthur alger, holder of the state and nation-

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 13.—West High school of Aurora, the leader of the "big seven" conference of northern Illinois high schools, is anxious to try conclusions for a second time with a New York City high school and will forward a challenge to the New York school board in a few days. track team following a protest made by a fellow classmate that he vio-lated a college rule by participating in a football game played in Utica on Nov. 5, between the Y. M. C. A. and

Grid Star to Marry and Play Last Game Nov. 30

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 13.-Announce ment was made today that Capt. 'Red". Barron of the Georgia Tech football team will conclude his footbal career with the Thanksgiving game between Tech and Auburn and or Thanksgiving night will be married to Miss Alice House of Washington, Ga.

OUTSIDE GAME FOR NAVY. Annapolis, Md., Nov. 13.—Definite assurance that the United States Naval academy football team will play at least one rame away from home next season, in addition to the annual clash with West Point, was given to-night by Rear Admiral Henry B. Wilson,

# YALE WORKING HARD

surprising Illini, who trimmed the Badgers, 3 to 0; Princeton, which beat New Haven, Conn., Nov. 13 .- [Spe Harvard, 10 to 3; Oklahoma, which owned Missouri, 18 to 14, and Southern cial.]—Yale's varsity gridiron warriors California, which beat Stanford, 6 to 0. opened the week of their Princeton For Notre Dame-Army's scoreless tie Incidentally, Princeton's win over Harvard makes the west look pretty good in comparison with the Big Three, for Chiago has not shown any overwhelming gletown.

> of the scrubs for three touchdowns and a field goal. They fought thirty minutes, changing their wearying ranks until few of the starters fin

Yale expects that Princeton will un cork every variety of the forward pass-ing endeavor and the scrubs, headed by Billy Wise, today resolved them-

#### EASY DAY FOR TIGERS

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 13 .- [Special.] Practice this afternoon for the inceton football team which defeated Harvard last Saturday consisted most of a workout for the second team It is being taught the Yale plays in next Saturday. None of the men who started the game with Harvard appeared in uniform, although the entire squad is in excellent condition. Johnny Gorman showed up and will be in fettle for the Elis, it was stated.

#### DRILL OHIO ON **DEFENSE TO STOP HAWKEYE PASSES**

Columbus, O., Nov. 13.-[Special.]-Evidently fearing Iowa's forward pass offensive and defensive, Coach J. W. HELP WANTED - EXPERIENCED SHOR week's drill with a semi-scrim against the yearlings, using the aerial Dear Harvey: Was interested in attack on both offense and defense your Two Way names. Now, can any reader suggest a shorter sentence containing all the letters of the alphabet great deal of attention to Locke and Parkins' tactics as presen Ohio mentor by Scout Walt Pack my box with five dozen liquor Two men will be designated to stop the stellar Hawkeye backfield men.

#### HAWKEYES IN GOOD SHAPE

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 13 .- [Special.]-Iowa field, dripping and deeply soaked under three days' steady rain, was not inviting to footbal players tonight. The Hawkeye team was given skull drill and dummy scrimmage in their stocking feet in the gym, Ohio State plays were explained by Coach Sam Barry, who scouted the game at Columbus Saturday. Coach Jones has high respect for the Buckeye team. al American Legion championships for the 230 yard hurdles, today resigned Rich is still dazed from his bump his captaincy of the Coigate varsity and Parkin is suffering with a

> GRID INJURIES FATAL Cleveland, O., Nov. 13.—Hubert Curley, member of the Cathedral Latin football ted died this morning from internal injuries a tained in football practice three weeks a

### and if comparative scores are considered it must be conceded that the In FOR TIGER COMBAT

engagement with their first scrimmage practice since last Wednesday The coaches made it one of the most strening at end. Capt. Paddy Driscoll and Johnny Mo-hardt. Friends of these two stars have

But in the midst of the preparatio or the honoring of the stars the Cardinals are not overlooking preparation for the contest with the Canton eleven The Bulldogs boast a powerful team The Cardinals will present their of Tiger play imitators. Two of the tosses were intercepted and converted unable to play against Akron Sunday, will be back in the battle front.

#### BO M'MILLIN TO PLAY HERE DEC. 3

AGAINST BEARS Al McGurk of Chicago, who is the backer of the Milwaukee team in the yesterday consummated an agree nent with Alvin [Bo] McMillin, the Centre college all-American who defeated Harvard in 1921. McGurk declared McMillin would play in Chi-cago, his first appearance here, in a match with the Chicago Bears at Cub

> BASKETBALL SCORES. Ravenawood Presbyterians, 28; Turk A.

Both the Bears and Cardinals face tiff opposition in their National Pro-

donal Football

league games Sunday. The Bears will hook up with the Rock

Island Independents, while the

Cards will engage the unbeaten Can-ton Bulldogs. That the Rock

Islanders are sure

to give the Bears

a stiff argument

was indicated

Sunday when

they laced the

Dayton Triangles 43 to 0. The best

score the Bears SLATER.
could roll up in their game with the

Triangles two weeks ago was 9 to 0,

Duke Slater Coming

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AT WISCONSIN on, Wis., Nov. clse was

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 13.—(Indiana loafed today after its with West Virginia Saturday, to the lot arani comorow to aration for the last game on the Purdue at Lafayette Nov. 25. Imen teams limbered up and will Bollermaker plays about Wednesh terback Temple Smith, whose ara located in the Michigan Argis till unable to work. Tacks in Guard Butler are also nursing ages of the other members of the unfair shape. AT HARVARD.

and Stasand, ends; Sherman Case, half back, are either



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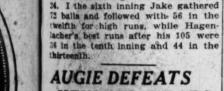
## TBALL CAMPS

AT MICHIGAN

AT WISCONSIN

AT INDIANA. Ind., Nov. 13.—[Special today after its hard brinia Saturday, but will

but the match was brilliant in spots and rought out rounds of applause from a t that have been made in a long of experts of the tournament will continue to grow better as they gain knowledge of the table and become ac-customed again to the gallery. Hagenlacher won the bank and after ing 17 in the first inning missed two cushion shot. Schaefer failed to count on a two cushion spread shot and Hagenlacher immediately gathered the balls together and proceeded to AT WABASH. stage a brilliant run of 105. It was the



### KENDALL: NEARS WORLD'S RECORD

of Schaefer's [44], 60 to 18, in forty-six innings, getting a high run of 10. It was Kendall's first defeat. Augle scored 33 points in seventeen innings, and had a possible chance to beat the world's mark for 50 points. His record of forty-six innings is possibly the best for 60 points made in a tournament. His own previous mark was forty-seven innings.

By IRVING VAUGHAN.

Despite the apparent determination of the three big minor leagues and two of lesser importance to operate with each on Nov. 27.

Tommy Murray. Philadelphia 122 pounder, accompanied by Manager Pete Moran, arrived to make another effort to have the draft restored. Just haw he is going the five recalcitrant in the property of bringing the five recalcitrant.

Schellings [44], 45 to 27 in seventy. Three innings at the Jackson Park Mickey Kirst, local lightweight under the management of Kane and Long, is working at the Jackson Park Mickey Kirst, local lightweight under the management of Kane and Long, is working management of Kane and Long, is working at the Areade for his ten round for lonight, Walker of Singer and for lonight, Walker of Singer and Spokes playing Leon Magnus at the Radio, 16 South Clark street, and Foster of Samuelson's meeting Steffanson local 135 pounders.

Simplify the advancement of Sing young players.

A year ago Landis set his heart on this same proposition. He found the majors more than anxious to get the matter back to its former status, but the American association, Internation-weight, and will match him with any of the local 135 pounders.

The three cushion championship cup for the three cushion title of Foley's room, which was who by Mitchener, will be pre-defection of the cushion of the cushion a stabilition with Gamble.

the Bensinger-Mussey three cushion the Bensinger-Mussey three cushion the Bensinger beat Sanders [40]. 50 Sunder had a high run of 4. Sunder had a high run of 4. McAndless last night defeated Kinsanyama, 300 to 254, in an exhibition balk line match at Singer & Spokes. Sizes had a high run of 105. They play a second 300 point match at the place tonight.

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AMONG THE DUCK HUNTERS.

ROM all sections come the same complaint about duck shooting.

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New York, Nov. 13 .- [Special.]-

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[P. & A. Photo.] The

tleholder, are competing. Both Players Nervous.

om Young Schaefer wrested the title

st year; Welker Cochran, Roger conti, champion of France, and Edou-ard Horemans, Belgian and European

Both players suffered from nervousness and were unable to control the halls in their customary steady fashion,

Following his first "show of nerves"

in the opening inning, Champion Schaefer gathered his faculties and in

the second frame notched 51 buttons. Then young Jake followed with 44 and

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#### SCHAEFER BEATS THE GUMPS-SIMPLE ANDREW!



#### Jake Schaefer of Chicago, international 18.2 balkline billard champion, to TAYLOR TO WORK WITH night defeated MANDELL FOR BATTLE er, champion of Germany, in the

#### TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of The Tribune boxing rep fer ran out his string in seven-teen innings, havsentatives last night are: At Detroit, Tommy Gibbons knocks on George Ashe [1]. ing an average of 19 5-17 for Hagen

against Philadelphia, Pa. Sailor Preedman stor K. O. Loughlin [4]. Joe Beno beat lie Herman [8]. inaugural of the fifteen game round Arra [10].

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At Memphis nelli [8]. phis-Billy Brown best Gene Mar

Bud Taylor, the Terre Haute 118 pounder who is angling for a match with Pancho Villa championship will arrise in Chicago today to work with Sam-my Mondell in the latter's prep-aration for his ten round bout with Joey Sanfor

at Milwaukee fans are taking a keen interest in the contest

BUD TAYLOR. cause Sangor has [TRIBUNE Photo.] been made a 7 to

Phil Collins, matchmaker for the LANDIS TO AGAIN TRY announced that Tommy O'Brien, coast lightweight, and K. O. Jeakle of To-Champion Augie Kieckhefer scored a brilliant win in the Chicago league last night when he defeated Kendall of Schaefer's [44], 60 to 18, in forty-

ment. His own previous mark was forty-seven innings.

Jess Jacobs defeated Helberg of Schellings [44], 45 to 27 in seventy-three innings at the Jackson Dark

about it is his own secret, but he has hopes of bringing the five recalcitrant leagues back into the fold and thus simplify the advancement of prom-

Eyes leagues wouldn't even argue the matter.

Sammy Gavzer, former lightweight bozer, has been appointed chairman of the athletic committee of the First Tanks Corp post of the American Legion. Gavzer is planning monthly boxing shows and promises some interesting matches.

#### The big objection to the annual grab has been, and no doubt will continue to be, the recklessness with which the majors cornered players be-JOIE RAY AGAIN VICTOR IN RING cause the men could be sold later at a

Joie Ray won his third consecutive when he wictory as an amateur boxer when he defeated Marry Slott in three rounds at Kid Howard's Arcade gymnasium at Kid Howard's In many cases the majors, after pro-

Woods and Waters BECKER

AMONG THE DUCK HUNTERS.

#### **KEEPS WORLD'S TITLE**



## Blouin Retains Pin Title; Beats Lindsey in Match

Jimmy Blouin of this city, known as | that Blouin kept increasing his mar-ITRIBUNE Photo. I been made a 7 to a the fourth inning took the lead with a great run of 140. Schaefer played brilliant sin this run, making massed and spread shots and juggling the balls around the table with the balls around the table with the balls around the table with the Rockford boxer.

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Majors "Hog" All Prospects.

# **DEMPSEY-WILLS GO AT JERSEY CITY JUNE 30**

TEW YORK, Nov. 13.—[Special.]—The proposed championship battle between Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills will be conducted next June 30 if Tex Rickard is the promoter. Rickard today said he was pre-pared to hold the contest on the Saturday before Independence day. The promoter added that he had done nothing definite as yet to-

ward signing the match.

"The situation now," Rickard said, "is this: I am prepared to hold the bout if the public demands hold the bout if the public demands it, and if I can get the boxers to sign for any amount within reason. Rickard said he would stage it in his huge arena in Jersey City if possible, but unless there is every guarantee that the match will be permitted without official interfer-

#### \$75,000 GEM IN FIELD

New York, Nov. 13.—[Special.]
—John McGraw is going to start
Jimmy O'Connell, the \$75,000 wonder from San Francisco, in center
field next spring and keep him
there as long as the rookle makes
good. This was the gist of a statement today by the Giants' manager on prospects for next season.

# RACES NEXT SEASON

BY FRENCH LANE. Racing at two tracks which may extend over a period of ten or twelve

Stamford, Conn., in the play which at least three weeks and will not run longer than thirty days.

A preliminary meeting of Illinois Jockey club officials will be held to morrow night of Theorem. morrow night or Thursday afternoon, however, when some slight changes in the first draft of the proposed bill will

#### DEVITO-MARINO INCREASE LEAD

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 13.—[Special of Head over Jimmy Smith and A. F. Ehlke of Milwau won the afternoon game in fifty-nine my Smith and A. F. Ehlke of Milwau won the afternoon game in fifty-nine innings, 50 to 41, and Wakefield took the evening match in thirty-two innings, 50 to 8.

The world, and also to the world, and the world, and also to the world, and the world, and also to the world, and also to the wor Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 13.-[Special.]

1,377 pins to the former's 1,305. Score:

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QUIT HOSPITAL Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 13.—William T. Tilden, II., national tennis champion, who lost the first joint of the middle finger of his right hand as the result of infection from a scratch against a backstop, spent his first night at home after a siege of several weeks in the hospital. The champion, who left the Germantown hospital to day, said that it would be six weeks, or possibly two months, before he could ope to use his hand.

#### Kilonis to Meet Meyers in Match to Finish Here Dec. 5

Johnny Meyers, middleweight cham-pion, and John Kilonis, the Greek contest, with no holds barred, at the Boulevard Auditorium Dec. 5. The contest, which will be at catch weights, will be staged under the auspices of the De Molay lodge, Knights of Pythias. There will be no time limit on the match nor would the men agree to wrestle by rounds. The winner nust obtain two falls.

# TRANSFER WESTERN CLUB. President A. B. Tearney of the Western league left last night for Lincoln, Neb., to magotiate a deal for the transfer of the Sigux City, Ia., a franchise to Liftoln, which formerly was a member of the league. GEM GEM SUPREME-Flat

## TWO TRACKS TO HOLD Officials Award Date for fficials Award Date for "Tribune" Skating Derbies association, is the nominee for the vice presidency, succeeding Mr. Loeber. Morris Woolf of the Lake Shore club and Joseph G. Davis have been renominated respectively for treasurer

That the skating season will be one of the biggest in the local history of the

#### LOOKABAUGH, WAKEFIELD SPLIT 3-CUSHION TILTS

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Harry Wakefield of Milwaukee and Earl Lookabaugh of Pittsburgh divided two 50 point matches in the

Frices of \$1, \$2, and \$5 will prevail, and tickets can be secured at 129 North Clark.

The tyn round bout at Davenport on Friday night between Morrie Schlaifer of Omaha and Billy Wells, English wellterweight champion, is causing a lot of comment among local fans.

O'Brien to Box Jeakle.

Phil Collins, matchmaker for the local standard of Collins, matchmaker for the local standard for the local standard for the last six innings of the last six innings of the last six innings of the contact.

REQUIN-189, 292, 218, 168, 202, 233, 225, 267, 200, 233, 225, 277, 202

#### **GIBBONS KNOCKS** ASHE OUT IN 1ST

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 13.—Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul knocked out George Ashe of Philadelphia after forty-five seconds of boxing here, to-night, in a bout that was scheduled to go ten rounds. Ashe failed to reach the St. Paul boxer before he took the left to the jaw that ended the go.



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## LOEBER HEADS CHICAGO GOLF **SLATE FOR 1923**

BY JOE DAVIS.

Paul C. Loeber, former president of the Edgewater Golf club, has been nom

inated for the Chicago District As nomination is tion, Mr. Loeber and the rest of the ticket will be in-ducted into office at the annual meeting to be held at the Chicago Athletic associa-tion Dec. 5. He

who has been the

Robert A. Gardner of Onwentale

Change Executive Committe

two years.

Dates for holding the ice skating derbies in Chicago were awarded at a meeting of the Western Skating association I as night at the Nor wegian American A. A. clubhouse the annual silve skates and dia mond medal derby of The Tribune Silver Skates and dia mond medal derby of The Tribune Silver Skates and dia mond medal derby of The Tribune Silver Skates races for junior boys and girls, two contests have been added. The Blue Ribbon Diamond Medal derby will be held on Jan. 21, and will precede by

old to compete in the junior Derby and too young for the senior race, The Tribune this year has elected to hold a Silver Skates race for boys 16 years of age and under 18.

South section—Frank Warren Flossmoor.

H. G. Van Nostrand, Bidge: M. A. Traylor.

West section—L. B. Vastine, Gien Oak; E. L. Hartir. Oak Park; C. L. Garnett, Le granet, R. W. Childs. Himdale. M'CLURG HEADS

Here's List of Dates.

years of age and under 18.

## Following is a complete list of dates

YACHTING UNION At the annual meeting of the Yacht in Detroit, Ogden T. McClurg of the Chicago Yacht club was elected president for the ensuing year. The Yacht Jan. 7-Norwegian-American A. A., Hum. Racing Union of the Great Lakes is composed of the yachting associations Jan. 14-Northwest Skating club, Humboldt of all the great lakes and is the execu tive body for over 10,000 vachtsmen

> the world, and also the only interna-Mr. McClurg was instrumental in se curing the adoption of a resolution to hold the Richardson trophy yacht race





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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1922.

## The Lake Mystery BY . MARVIN . DANA

Borace Abernethey, a miserly munician, willed his munical library unreservedly to Saxe respit. a young musician and the son of the woman he had loved in his youth, and left his three hundred thousand dollars in gold, contingent on Saxe's finding, within a month of the hundred thousand dollars in gold, contingent on Saxe's finding, within a month of the hundred thousand dollars in gold, contingent on Saxe's finding, within a month of the property, including his house in Maine and the grounds surrounding it. The rest of his profit, including his house in Maine and the grounds surrounding it. The rest of his profit, including his house in Maine and the grounds surrounding it. The rest of his gold divided by his lawyer, half to go to Maryaret West and the other half to be used a sax is determined to find the money in order that he may devote all his time to the emposition of operas, so he enlists the aid of his three indomitable friends, Billy Walker, by Morton, and David Thwing, who agree to accompany him to the old miser's home in laws and there conduct a systematic search for the treasure.

May Thurston, the pretty young secretary of Abernethey, had been asked by the lawyer remain in the house after the musician's death. She is engaged to Hartley Masters, an appear employed in the neighborhood. He is an unscrupillous fellow, and when May him of the strange will he makes up his mind to beat the rightful heir to the treasure, when the four men arrive at the old man's home Margaret West and he mother are its and his friends, with Margaret West and May Thurston helping whenever and however they can, ransack the house and grounds for traces of the gold or dews leading to its hidner place. It is all a great deal of a lark at first. Saxe's interest in the gold hunting intensified by his pleasure in Margaret's winning smile and her grounde sympathy in his search for the fortune, while Boy Morton finds an ever increasing pleasure in the companionship of May Thurston.

For many days the search is fruitless, but excitement

#### INSTALLMENT XXXII.

IN THE CAVERN. "Yes, I believe Billy would have worked it out—in time," Saxe agreed.
"But," he added, with a smile, "perhaps not in time according to the terms of

aret explained. "Cousin Horace stumbled on that first, He showed it to But he found this way out, and it is better. He said the other was hard

The two had gone forward, and now they were close to the cliff, bes isshes. Here Margaret thrust aside the branches and, advancing a step behind them, showed the entrance to the cave, which was a slit less than a yard in width at the base, narrowing to the apex a rod above. It yawned blackly. inded that he had taken no thought as to the need of candles or lantern. He began the confession of his carelessness, but the

girl stopped him.

"I brought a pocket torch," she said. "See!" As she spoke she drew the tube from a pocket of her sweater, pressed the spring, and lighted up the entrance to the cave.

"What's girl you are!" Saxe cried. There was that in his voice which set Maragaret a tremble.

"Come!" she commanded hastily. With the word she walked forward into the cavern. Behind her in the narrow

passage Saxe followed obediently.

The passage continued of limited width for a number of rods. The floor lay almost level, smooth enough to make going easy. The light from the torch showed only walls of bare rock on either side, and once, when Margaret turned the rays upward, the narrowing slant to an apex far above their heads. The two explorers went in silence. Saxe thought the footing safe enough so that he could content himself with watching the girl, whose every motion was a delight to him, seen dimly in the glow that penetrated from without. He was not minded to waste many glances on barren cliffs, while so much of living beauty went in buoyant grace there before him. Margaret, however, gave no apparent attention to aught save the immediate business of the moment, which was holding her gaze to the path lighted by moment, which was holding her gaze to the path lighted by the torch. And so they came presently into a spacious chamber within the earth.

As the two entered here, Margaret halted, and Saxe as the two entered here, Margaret halted, and Saxe eagerly stepped to her side. The girl flashed the torch here and there, to reveal the nature of the place. Saxe guessed that the room had a diameter of about fifty feet. The walls of ragged rock formed an uneven circle. They bent inward in the ascent, with a domelike effect to a better of health to have the contract of the contract of the saxe of the saxe of the contract of the saxe of the sa

fect, to a height of hardly two score feet.

Margaret wasted no time. After one

examination of the walls by the torch she fixed the light on a portion of the side opposite them, a little to the left. Saxe, peering intently in this direction, thought detected two patches of shadow, a little denser than the surrounding dark, tunnels. The girl's words proved his sur-

There are two passages over there close together," she announced. "As I remember, the one we followed was that e hidden anywhere. But we might go a way in that passage first, so that you'll understand how it runs downward." "Yes," Saxe agreed: "The place in

which to search is narrowed by the statelake. Does the other passage, too, run

The girl shook her head instinctively, although the action was not visible, since the outdoor light did not penetrate thus far, and the beam cast by the torch was directed from her.

passage way which Margaret had explored. This proved to be somewhat broader than that through which they had come. They had advanced but a short way when the floor began to slope sharply downward. Saxe realized that this rate of descent need not be continued long to bring them to the level of the larger between the continued long to bring them to the level the lake's bottom. He knew that the highest point of the island could have rdly more than a hundred feet of elevation above the surface of the lake. indeed, he was sure that the entrance to the cavern was only a little distance above the level of the water. They had climbed the bluff that lined the shore, and had afterward ascended a few slight rises, but the total vertical height could not have been more than fifty feet. The inclination of the passage downward was enough to overcome this speedily, if it should continue. And it did

continue, for such a way that at last Saxe was sure the waters of the lake motives. As such it well repays oblay above them. The two wayfarers within this secret place of the earth spoke little, and on being entertained. The two wayfarers within this secret place of the earth spoke little, and that for the most part of the things immediately about them. The floor of this passage way here was not free from rubble, as the other had been. It was terminate age, involve with fallen fragments, so that there was need to watch vicarious adventure in the tifficulties with the control of the Spanish nobilities. terminate age, involved in a sort of the subtervance of the subtervance was not free from rubble, as the other had been. It was terminate age, involved in a sort of vicarious adventure in sentiment. She is of the Spanish nobility and has been at the path became so serious as to justify him in taking the hand of Margaret with a commoner. People call her a with a commoner. People call her a "revolutionary aristocrat" and find her proud and unapproachable.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

It was announced erroneously in The Sunday Tribuxe that Miss Anne her proud and unapproachable.

"The Music Box Revue," with a great of the subtervance of the subt

so the first object of the subterranean wandering—forgot in worship of the woman at his side. Margaret herself sharply recalled him to the prosaic.

"Do you notice the difference in the light?" she asked. "I'm sure it's dying out. It must need recharging. We must hurry back."

A note of apprehension in the speaker's voice aroused Saxe to instant takers. He gave a quick glance toward the circle of light cast by the torch, and perceived that its radiance had in fact grown less.

"Yes," he answered, "it's failing. We must turn. Anyhow, I've seen ash to understand that this is the likeliest place in which to bunt for the s he spoke they turned about together and began the ascent with hasten-eps, for the thought that the torch might die out while they were still the cavern was far from pleasant to either of them. The girl's anxiety

With a start of dismay, Saxe recalled that he had left his match safe in the at of his coat, which remained in the canoe. Nevertheless, he made a

io," he admitted reluctantly; "I left them in the cance." He heard sigh, but she said nothing more, only hastened her steps. The dim-

The two scrambled over the unevennesses of the passage, with what haste sy might. Saxe congratulated himself on the fact that there had been no ser passages branching from that in which they had made the descent, for turns, while never sharp, had been frequent enough to breed perilous continuous were there need of choice. In the next instant, however, he remembed the abstraction of his thoughts during the traversing of the route, and was filled with self-reproach at the realization that, after all, there might been such branches. And just then the two heited abruptly, arrested by diden consciousness of the truth: They were descending!"

For a moment neither spoke. In that little interval the feeble glow of the died out altogether.

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There came a gasp of dismay from Margaret. Saxe's clasp on her hand med in the instinct of protection. Then he essayed a cheerful laugh, it there was small merriment in it.

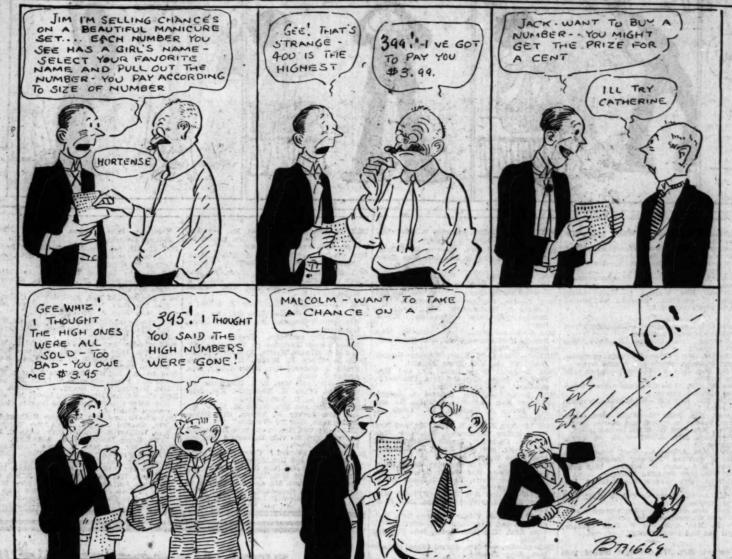
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Now," he declared briskly, "we must stop right where we are until Now," he declared briskly, "we must stop right where we are until planned a campaign. This is a real adventure." Even as he spoke, by aware of the serious predicament into which the going out of the had plunged them, he was conscious of the delicate fragrance of her hear his lips, and the vague, yet penetrant, perfume that exhaled from hear his lips, and the vague, yet penetrant, perfume that exhaled from the ravishing of his senses. He fought manfully against the temptation he ravishing of his senses, He fought manfully against the temptation he ravishing of his senses, as every fiber of him besought. Under the stress he denied, his voice came with a ring of imperiousness. "I had a lot riences in caves when I was a boy. This thing will be easy."

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#### THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE



## Nance O'Neil Brings a New Play from Spain

MISS NANCE O'NEIL.

and youthfully appealing.

cast. Reviews later.

THEATER NOTES

"FIELD OF ERMINE."

Count of San Ricardo ledales......Virginia Chanvene Felisa, Countess of San Bicardo....

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

Lightning does not always strike goers who have seen Miss Nance O'Neil during the last two seasons in Jacinto Benavente's "The Passion Flower" have vivid recollections of a fine play and a profoundly stirring performance. Expectation ran high therefore when Miss O'Neil brought a second Benavente drama to Powers' last evening.

It was not altogether fulfilled. standard of the theater as good a play as an amusing dowager with a sharp tongue. ther as vital nor as arresting; it dea with oddities of emotionalism rather than with the elemental sort of thing that finds Miss O'Neil at her best; it is frequently artificial and it is not without its moments of dullness.

cipient only last week of the current Nobel prize for literature, is never wholly uninteresting. His "Field of Ermine," whether good "theater" not, is a keen study of character and

Here he gives you a spinster of indeterminate age, involved in a sort of ing an amusing tale of love and the

There is, however, a boy whom she believes to be her dead brother's illegitimate son; on this youth, though she has never seen him, she fastens her affections. He is, in the sometimes flowery language of the play, "her dream child, locked in the secret places of her soul." When her family be the secret places of her soul." When her family have the secret places of her soul." When her family makes known his intention to the speakers at the banquet of the Illinois League of Women Voters, to morrow at the Congress hotel. Miss Ruth Morgan will be the speaker.

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#### 167 Designs Now in \$100,000 Prize **Building Contest**

The jury of award in THE TRIBUNE \$100,000 contest to find a design for the most beautiful office building in the world to be erected on North Michigan held its first meeting yesterday after

One hundred and sixty-seven designs had been received to date. Most of these were from America, although there were offerings from France, Spain, England and Poland. A letter from the Austrian consul stated that twenty entries were on the way from

Cables were read announcing addi-tional competitors from Finland, Eng-land. Hungary, Germany, Australia and New Zealand. The time of preparation finished on Nov. 1, but foreign contestants are

allowed another month for the delivery of their offerings, if postmarked on or before the former date. All contestants are required to fur-

ing him into her home. The plot is been her brother's, and there is busi-been her brother's, and there is busi-been her brother's, and there is busi-the south and west fronts and two board and the best peo-He loses himself in Madrid, touches the floor plans. e loses himself in Madrid, touches the inster's heart with a pathetic writ-containing the contributor's name ac-fices. That straightened out, I'd build ten appeal, and is taken back. She has companies the drawings. Drawings a subway. and letters are opened and numbered in ound some one to love.

Into this story is woven a bitingly Howard L. Cheney, supervising archisatiric picture of the woman's quarreltect of the contest. ing, mercenary family-an ironic fling

at certain phases of aristocracy, Span-ish or otherwise, that gives rise to To the jury the offerings are only known by number. The names of the competitors will not be divulged until several capital scenes of high comedy and greatly aids the play's impetus. after the prizes have been awarded. The first prize is \$50,000, second prize \$20,000, and third prize \$10,000. several instances, with fine gusto, no tably by Lumsden Hare as an ancient An additional sum of \$20,000 has been paid to ten famous architects as an inducal rounder and Miss Alice Fischer ducement to enter the competition. No award can be made until after

Holmes Onderdonk authorized th for the most part in a subdued tone, following statement: rising only infrequently to outbursts which when they arrive, are some meeting today and will be in constant times marred by the artificiality of her ines. There is an uncommonly vivid reached. Its task will be heavy. Fully characterization of a seedy blackmailer 100 of the offerings would appear well by David Leonard, and Richard Du among the office buildings of Chicago. and a good dozen surpass in beauty anything ever built in this country and rank with the great masterpieces of medieval and ancient architecture in Europe and India."

The jury of award consists of Alfred Granger, chairman; Edward S. Beck, Robert R McCormick Holmes Onder the Nugents' comedy, "Kempy," bringdonk, and Joseph Medill Patterson.

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#### The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 each for questions accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." For today's question George Fisher, suite No. 10, 112 North Le Salle street, Chicago, was award-

If you were mayor of Chicago what would be the leading plank in your

Where Asked. Chicago public library.

The Answers. Louis Strauss, 3743 Milton avenue waiter-I'd put in a Next to our own homes, children attend is of

Miss Mary Crimmins, 3510 Hirsch

making a turn, and before you get across you're lucky if you don't have to sidestep some more autos

paying attention to the proposed plans for teaching sex hygiene in That platform to run on. It ject and would be of inestimable valu

Miss Harriet Miner, 4257 Gladys avenue, clerk-I think the various public school problems are the most system would be

to me they are entirely too lenient. Harry W. Wakelee, 5 North La Sall

tall men. Some of the ladies with tall hats might also say "thank you" to that. Conditions of alleys all over Chicago are a disgrace

## New Opera Era Ushered In; Raisa and Marshall Score

Brilliance of Other Seasonal Openings Fades Before Glory of Civic Venture.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

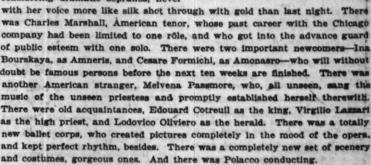
Enter a new era of grand opera When Glorgio Polacco raised his baton over the first measures of "Alda" at the Auditorium last night, the Chicago Civic Opera company went over the top of menths of planning and weeks of rehearsing. Before an hour had gone by the company had taken a new strategic position far in advance of its former line, and whatever doubters were left were in disorderly and tumultuous re-

Be it announced, once and for all, that this performance of "Alda" was as good a show as has been seen at the Auditorium since Chicago's name first went on to an opera company, and that is getting to be a fairly respectable number of years. It would seem that grand opera made safe for de-

mocracy, Chicago brand, means grand opera indeed, fine opera, brilliant opera, even grandiose opera. That the box office showed a return higher than that of any opening night in the history of the Auditorium may be merely a detail, but a detail of some importance, showing the place that the company is taking in the minds of the public.

There were enough points about ing at some length. Ordinarily this process is about as exciting as reading from the pages of the city directory, but in this case there were unusual details. For once there was a first night where the opera, and not the fact of the first night and the audience, seemed to be the important matter. For once general attention was riveted on the stage instead of the

There was Rosa Raisa as Aida, the world's best bet when it comes to onsidering dramatic sopranos, never



Because the night was about as bad as could have been discovered for the first night of anything, both the audience and the enthusiasm gathered by degrees. By the end of the first scene both were there, to the extent of Miss Raisa receiving seven curtain calls. Then some enthusiasts in the upper regions began shouts for Marshall, and that artist appeared for a series of

four solo bows. When the curtain went up on the second scene it was enough to mak one gasp with sheer beauty. If Julian F. Dové, the company's scenic artist, had done nothing more, he still would have been entitled to the credit of masterpiece here. Here was the interior of an Egyptian temple, an enorm

statue of Phtha at one end, dimly lighted at the edges, a flood of moonlight pouring down in the center. The last was not only good stagecraft but good So the drama in music went on, stage picture after stage picture, the story developing into the conflict between the flaming saprano personality, who is Miss Raisa, and the flaming mezzo personality, who is Miss Bourskaya, until street, dress fitter-I'd the triumph scene was reached. Here color, movement, and tone reached a

smashing climax, with solo voices, with trumpets, brass band, chorus, ballet, with Polacco, in the orchestra pit, working wonders of mountains of tone, breath-taking pause, and other mountains. And since it was not time until then for all the surprises to be unfolded, Formichi took the stage and displayed an unbelievably glorious voice. He is one of the great hopes of the new company. At present one remembers his great baritone as the counterpart of Miss

I should like to continue the tale of an uncommonly exciting evening and tell how the artists were called again and again before the curtain; how they dragged Polacco, somewhat wilted after a strenuous hour in the pit, on the stage with them and presented him with a laurel wreath—thereby observing in all details the ritual in such case made and provided; how he in turn dragged out some of the unseen workers behind the scenes, another bit of the same how it took four men to bring on the flowers for Miss Raisa at the end of the Nile scene; how Marshall justified his place in the company; how Miss Bourskaya justified the hopes of those who have been watching her in the Russian company and at Ravinia; how-a number of other things. But the hour grows late and the inexorable deadline approaches. More will be told later. There will be ten more weeks to tell it.

#### GOWNS OF SPARKLING BEAUTY

The audience at the opening of the opera season last night was morparkling than any since pre-war days. The beautiful gowns and gleaming gems made the picture one of such beauty that it will linger long in the

Long skirts, trailing draperies, fabrics of royal richness, and heavily weled trimmings give to this year's mode a stateliness and beauty not seen in several years. It is hard for a middle aged woman, no matter how hand-some, to look regal in a gown which lacks ten inches of reaching the floor, but almost any woman may attain queenliness in a gown which trails on the fic

The gayest note of color in the costumes was given by the fans, most of the gowns being of black, of white, or of pastel shades. Opinion seemed to be divided about half and half on the propriety of wearing gloves. Head bands, which were worn by practically all smart women last year, were not so much in evidence, although many of the most fashionably gowned women were wearing jeweled bandeaux or wide bands of metallic cloth.

The predominating feature of the many beautiful jewels were the pendant

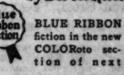
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One of the few gowns of brilliant anade in the second intermission was that of Mrs. Chauncey McCormick. ply made, but vastly becoming. She had a diamond bandeau encircling her brow. Mrs. Arthur Meeker and Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick were almost the only ones who were wearing diamond tiaras. Mrs. Meeker was stuning in a gown of amethyst velvet and gray brocaded velvet. She work single strand of large pearls. Mrs. McCormick's gown of dark blue span-gled net was enlivened by a superb strand of pearls and a large diamond

girls in the audience were the Rend sisters, Mary, Helen, and Dorothy, Mary's dark beauty was set off to adyantage by a gown of grass green velvet embroidered in crystal. Helen, a debutante of last season, wore an un-usual gown of Persian figured silk, which personified the new "slinky' type. Dorothy, not yet "out," wore a girlish frock of white.

Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick occu-pied the same position in her box that

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King, Mrs. Charles G.—Black velvet; pearls.

King, Mrs. John Andrews—Lilac taffeta

M.—Blue velvet.

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Cloth of gold; anpearl bandeau.

Mischell, Mrs. Budolph—Yellow and lavender
lace gown; pearl necklace and bandeau.

Mitchell, Mrs. John J.—Apple green velvet;
pearl collar and string.

Morris, Mrs. Edward—Orange and gold brocade; emerald tiara; diamonds.

ded in amber; pearl bandeau; pearls.

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Rawle, Miss Elsie-Coral velvet; Spanis Field. Miss Daphno—Apple green velvet, genbroidered in silver; pearls.

Fielcher, Mrs. John—Blue beaded robs.

Fielcher, Mrs. Herman A.—Sequin beaded in crystal; pearls.

Gallant, Mrs. Herman A.—Sequin beaded mand orange georgetic, orange feather fan.

Figure Gall, Mrs. Arthur T.—Black velvet, with the poarl garniture.

Gardner, Mrs. Robert A.—Cherry velvet; diamond Tbandeau; diamond and pearl earlings.

Gilkey, Mrs. Charles W.—Gold lace over blue metal cloth; diamonds.

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Gilkey, Mrs. Ferdinand—Black chiffon gown;

IN THE BOXES

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Linn was another who favored the
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drapes of lace and bands of crystal.

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crystal and pearls. Her only jewels
were pearls and she wore no ornament
in her jet black hair. Miss Muriel Mo
Cormick, who was stiting on the main
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set practically every performance for
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N. Y. SEASON OPENS

Jeritza, the sensational coloratura from Vienna, who captured New York by storm last season, fell the honor to-night of opening the 1922-23 Metropolitan opera season. Singing the title rôle in "Tosca," the

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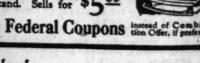
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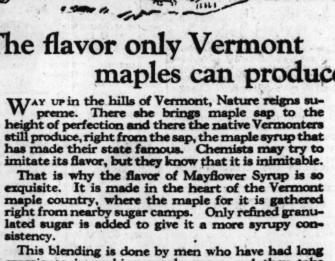


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shore drive is giving a luncheon tosorrow for Miss Jeanne de Mare, the of Mrs. John R. Winterbotham of 6 Scott street. Miss de Mare, with the assistance of Frederick Bristol the assistance and John Barclay, is giving the secof a series of musical causeries this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the resi dence of Mrs. John Borden, 1020 Lake Shore drive. Tickets will be on sale at the door. Mrs. Edward H. Bennett 1316 Ritchie court gave a dinner for Miss de Mare last night.

Opera company, and Benno Moiseivitch. nist, will give the program this morning at the first Kinsolving Mornmusical of the season.

residence at 4724 Drexel boulevard this morning at 10:45 o'clock for the of four entertainments for the enefit of the Stock Yards Day nurs-Miss Ruth Hypes, soprano, and Wally Haymar, violinist, will give a program.

Mrs. Charles H. Morse of 60 Scott street is giving a luncheon today for her debutante daughter, Elizabeth, who eturned yesterday from Italy. Miss Morse will make her debut at a tea at

the subject of Mrs. Anthony French Merrill's second lecture on "Things Worth While for Leisure Hours' 'this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. George A. Carpenter, 945 North

Mr. and Mrs. Boyle Gill Boyle of 607 Rush street, will become the bride of Hamilton B. Bole of Cleveland this fternoon at 5 o'clock at the residence of her parents, the Rev. James S. Stone officiating. Only the family and a few close friends will attend. Mrs. Francis E. Manierre will be her siser's only attendant, and Allan Bole serve as best man for his brother. and Mrs. Bole will go to Cuba on seymoon and will be at home Dec. 1 at 12440 Cedar road, Cleve-

The revised program for the benefit erformance to be given tonight in rehestra hall under auspices of the alumnae of Chicago, will in-dances and fashions of 1923 by castle Tremaine, and concert descratic numbers by Luella Meluis, will be Eric DeLamarter at the Charles Lurvey, pianist; Mischa an, violinist, and Clara Thur-

The Arts club announces the formal of the galleries Thursday with a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock. There will be an exhibition of paintings by Amerbers of the Cor Ardens, the nal headquarters of which is have been visiting Mrs. Barnett, will 66 West Ontario street. Cor es stands for no particular school levement in art but aims to form morrow. Miss Jane Marvel of Wilm-ington, Del., is the guest of Miss Gorbrotherhood of artists which is in- don for a few days. nal; to hold exhibitions withjuries, without prizes and without to present concerts, drama and

carry on the work of the Ogontz Day nursery, 1600 South Allport street.
The nursery is supported by some of
the alumnae of Ogontz school and by
friends. Tickets may be secured from
Miss Elizabeth Waller, 207 Rookery
building.

ch the party will attend the dance to be given at the Casino by Mr. and Mrs. George Packard to introduce their

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Russell,

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## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER.: Kenneth Is Happy Again



HEADS LEAGUE

MRS. HENRY W. CHENEY.

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will preside at the second annual convention, which opens at the Congress hotel today and continues for three

days. Miss Julia Lathrop has been

organization

mentioned as the next head of the

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13 .- [Spe

Mrs. Barnett's daughter, Mrs. Rob-

ert Dickey Jr., and her small son, who

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Common Errors

What's Wrong Here?

Answer at Bottom of This Page.

Annual Bazaar Tomorrow.

The Sarah Hackett Stevenson Me

orial association will hold its annual

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NEW YORK SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dunham gave a

dinner this evening and later took

their guests to the opening of the

Miss Marion R. Carhart has re-

turned to New York, after having spent several months in the west, and is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. H. D. Bookman, 5 East Seventieth street. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan L. Kennelly

New York are arranging a dance that is to be given November 21 in the Plaza hotel ball room for the benefit of the Spanish church, Our Lady of Pilar, in Brooklyn. The evening will

be called a Sarao y Cantares, or dance festival, and the Spanish ambassador,

Señor Riano, and Señora Riano have promised to come over from Washing-

OBITUARY.





IS LICKING HIS CHOPS IN ANTICIPATION, AS HE PRE PARES TO CARRY OFF THE SIMPLE LITTLE GOOSE, WHI LOVES HIM 50 MADLY -IF ONLY LITTLE WINNIE KNEW THE TRUTH ABOUT KENNETH DARE - IF THERE WERE ONLY SOMEONE TO

in 1909, who survives him, with one daughter, Mildred Brown. DEATH NOTICES

Walter Z. Brown Dies;

Insurance Co. Officia

Suffering a stroke of appoplexy early

esterday morning, Walter Zolvah

Brown, auditor of the Illinois Life In-

surance company, 10 South La Salle

treet, died last night at his home at

He was born in Coventry, Conn., Oct

26, 1855. Coming to Chicago in 1892, he

was first with the firm of Rockwood

Bros., wholesale grocers, but in 1894

became identified with the Illinois

Life Insurance company. He was also assistant secretary and treasurer of the La Salle Hotel company and vice president of the Hamilton club. He was married June 24, 1880, to Miss Mabel Phelps, who died in 1998, and a second time to Miss Marle Lucie.

taken possession of their apartment at the Devon, 70 West Fifty fifth street.

Members of the Spanish colony in New York are arranging a dance the street of the street of the street. BALLIN—Joseph Ballin, 711 Laurel-av., Wil-mette, beloved husband of Ida Ballin, fond father of Eva. Hubert, and the late Alice. Funeral service Thursday at 9 a. m., from St. Francis Asvier church, Wilmette.

BROWN—Waller Z. Brown, suddenly, beloved husband of Marie L., fond father of Edith Boulger, Edwin B., and Mildred. Fungral services will be held at late residence, 124 N. Grant-st., Hinsdale, Ili., on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private at Bronswood cemetery.

DRAKE—Minerva Northrup Drake, Nov. 13, 1922, beloved wife of Jacob H. Drake. Services Thesday at 9 a. m. at late residence, 5:137 Kimbark-av. Interment at Augusta, N. J. St. Paul, Minn, papers please copy. DWYER—Katherine Dwyer, Nov. 13, beloved daughter of the late Martin and Alice Dwyer, eister of Edward C., William J., Mrs. Alice McLaughlin, Joseph J., and the late Mace J. Funeral notice later. For information call Austin 0295.

DYER—William Allen Dyer, Nov. 12, 1922, aged 4 months, infant son of Mr. apd Mrs. Claude J. Dyer, 1119 Maple-av., Evanston. Ill. Funeral services private. Interment at Memorial Park cemetery.

PRISBIE—Albert G. Frisble, suddenly Nov. 12, 1922, beloved husband of Margaret F., and fond father of Alpert and Oaborn Frisble. Funeral services Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 1820 Michigan-av. Burial at Mount Hope.

FRANCIS PAYNE MASON, son of Capt. Frank H. Mason, former American consul general at Paris, died at his home, 567 Ash street, Winnetka, Friday. He was born in Cleveland, O., April 17, 1872. Since 1907 he has been a consulting chemical engineer, practicing in Chicago. He is survived by his wife, Erma Coffir Mason, and two sons, Francis Van Wyck and Charles Coffin Mason. GEORGE W. LYON, who came to Charles Coffin Mason. WILLIAM FORREST GILCHREST 82, former New York editor, dramatic critic, and lecturer, died Saturday night at the Pringle Memorial home

dren are given tree lodging and meals.

Among the patronesses of the association are Mrs. Edith Rockefeller Mc. Cormick, Mrs. T. B. Blackefeller Mc. JOHN G. HOFFMAN, 76, pioneer farmer of Hobart, Ind., and a wealthy land owner, is dead at his home there.

S. C. Clarke, both of Evanston, will officiate. Dr. Mills will be buried on

travels in the orient and South America, and his lectures on these coun

FRANCIS PAYNE MASON, son of

OBITUARY. New York, Nov. 13 .- [Special.] - Dr. Mills to Be Buried

Hinsdale.

on His 66th Birthday Funeral services for the Rev. John Nelson Mills, D. D., who died Saturday evening in the Presbyterian hospital, will be held today at 11 o'clock in Rosehill cemetery chapel. The Rev. David Hugh Jones and the Rev. A.

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2:58
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3:18
O'DONNELL & BLAIR 9:18
3:34
PINTO & BOYLE 9:34
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MILLER-Martha Buell Miljer. Nov. 13, bloved wife of Harry W. Miller. Funera service Wednesday at 4 p. m., from the late residence, 725 9th st. Wilmette. Buris.

Member of Veritas Iod A. M., and Theodore Re American Legion. Fun 16, at 2 p. m., from is Van Buren-st.; by auto

PRATHER—Dia Dema F. Keith Prather, passed on Nov. 12, 1922, beloved wife of Thomas B., fond mother of Isham. Mrs. Dema F. Griser, Mrs. Mary Vogel, Mrs. Litta Wright, Mrs. Yetta Snyder, John K., and Fred V., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isham Keith. Service at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Vorel, 1319 Pratt-blyd., Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 4 p. m. Interment at Columbus, Ind.

SPARENBURG—John Sparenburg, Nov. 1922, at 6918 S. Ada-st., uncle of H. Sparenburg, Funeral services at chapek, and Harvard-av., Wednesday, Nov. 15. p. m. Interment at Mount Greenwood

p. m. Interment at Mount Greenwood.
SPIRO-Mrs. Helen Spiro, nee Merrigan, beloved wife of Philip Spiro, devoted mother
of Frank, Irene, Edwin, Vincent, Heien,
Lauprentine, and the late John Spiro, sister
of Mrs. Margaret Brady. Funeral from late
residence, 8014 Pegris-st, Wednesday, Nov.
15, at 9 a. m., to 5t. Leo's church; requiem
high mass will be celebrated; interment at
Mount Olivet. For information call Vincennes 4535, or Yards 2799.

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YREELAND—Maud F. Vreeland, at residence 4339 St. Lawrence-av., beloved wife of Joseph, mother of Ruth and Foster Vreeland sister of Kate Jameson. Funeral services 1 p. m. Tuesday at Daylight church. 4781bit. 1834 St. Lawrence-av. Interment Evergreen

wells—Neil Weir, Nov. 12, 1922, aged 60 years, husband of Emms J., nee Smith, father, of John, Janet, and Katherine. Funeral services Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 4510 Fan Buren-st. Interment Bosehill.

WEST—Nrs. Emms Briggs West beloved wife of the late Samuel and mother of Katherine I., John, Mary F., Jessie B., S. F., and Louise, at her residence, 2234 W. Park av. Funeral notice later.

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Miss Elizabeth Boyle, daughter of

he dance, publish works of writer and composer members, etc. day evening to secure funds to

The date of Miss Ruth Channon's NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence of the control to Dec. 16. She will be presented at a his assertion, too thin, let it be said to be given by her parents, Mr. and that, for the most part, what is ap-Are James H. Channon, at their residence, 220 East Walton place, from 4 versed for the slim man. The slender until 7 o'clock. Later there will be a buffet supper for the debutantes who will assist and their escorts after

Mrs. Charles C. Willson of the Sisson gone to Kentucky because of the ms, but expects to return within

Miss Maroussa Russell, and Mrs. Rus-sell's sister, Mrs. Harry Newberry Hall of Lake Forest, are at 199 Lake Shore drive for the winter.

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Therefore, the Industry method in the Red Cross.

Therefore, the Industry method in the stout man will find useful to narrow his shoulders, will increase the men were to serve, and that the moliment can be taken in three days instead of three weeks.

A FRIEND IN NEED

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Wants Songs and Books.

Has any one the old songs, 'Pass Under the Rod,' popular in the early 'Ns, and 'Good-by, Dolly Gray'? I am arching, 'too, for a book called 'Richard the Brazen.'

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I am a widow with five children to support—three girls and two boys.

The girls' ages are 17, 15, and 14, and the boys are 10 and 12. Would you be so kind as to ask your readers if they have any clothes they are finished with? I would gladly call for them.

ANSWER TO COMMON B."

ANSWER TO COMMON ERRORS

A cating soup dip the spoon away you, turning the outer rim of spoon down as you dip.

Same size.

Are you still watching men and analyzing their dress? I saw two well dressed young chaps at a metropolitan football game last week. Although the suits and overcoats were of good cut, it was the color scheme that especially stood out. The first one wore a box overcoat of extremely dark gray, a dark blue suit, pearl gray felt hat with black band, white oxford shirt, and a bright blue necktie. Number two had on a spruce green hat, oxford gray overcoat, lighter oxford gray suit, green wool muffer with gray bands, blue tie with green figure. The two but harmonized. This Family Needs Clothes.

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Young Men's Com'l. club ... Congress Hotel Mrs. Henry W. Cheney, president of the Illinois League of Women Voters,

ART EXHIBIT. merican Artists' exhibit ... ... Art Institute

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Indian Cookery of Indian Corn. As we approach Thanksgiving day and hark back to what Indian corn meant to our forefathers and foremoth cial.]—Mrs. George Barnett and her daughter, Miss Anne Gordon, returned taining thing than to find out that the to Washington last night from Phila-delphia, where they went to attend the Indians really cooked many foods in many ways, had many varieties of corn marriage on Saturday of Mrs. Bar-nett's son, Basil Gordon, and Miss Elaine English. Mrs. Barnett and her of many colors and made the most diverse and interesting uses of the corn. Some of the recipes that have cousin, Mrs. E. Winfield Spencer, who accompanied her, were guests of Mr. come from them are called Mexican to day, but they are the recipes of the Indian women of Mexico, often touched and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury at White

ur a bit by Spanish influences. One book from which we can gain s great deal of the most picturesque facts about corn cookery is bulletin 55 sonian Institution bureau of American ethnology, with the title "Ethnobotany of the Tewa Indians." Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun gave an "Ethnobotany of the Tewa Indians." Informal dinner tonight for Dr. and Much of this botany is about the food

Mrs. Stanley Rinehart, afterward taking their guests to the Shubert-Gar.

Not only was corn cooked in various rick to see "Fashions for Men."

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Hopkins of ican ancestors who used the corn cob The Chicago Ogontz association is to Chicago are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. in many ways learned from the Inhave a benefit performance of "So This
Is London" at Cohan's Grand next
the Lee house.

In many ways learned from the Indians how many domestic purposes it
could be put to. It says: "Orn cobs made convenient handles and holders. The women dancers in one tribe car-ried turkey feathers in a corn cob holder. And the boys' "kick balls" were filled with a "resilient stuffing" made of corn cobs. Pink ears, white ears, blue ears, black ears of eorn were there, and husks furnished fire lighters NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond and were used as paper and pudding

Breakfast drinks and porridges, besuits many types of bread, were made of the corn. Corn was parched and corn meals were parched—it sterilized their, so that they had keeping qualities—in a meal drying pot set on hot said. Parched corn was the conventional food for travelers, who mixed it with cold water and drank it without further preparation.

OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS,
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DEATH NOTICES

SLEESON—Lillian Gleeson, nee Bouchard, be loved wife of John J. Gleeson, food mother of Walter and J. Emmett, sister of Ars George Arbour, Mrs. O. J. Yuers. Funera Thursday at 9 a. m. from residence of uncle, John McNichols, 4042 Washington-bird. to Presentation church, where solemn requirem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel. For information call Yards 2158.



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#### By Mae Tinée.

Some people went to grand open last night. Others attended Mr. Griffith's competing show, "One Exciting Night," which had its Chicago primiere at the Illinois. I can't speak for those who went to the first, but I can say for those who saw the latter that a good time was had by all.

This picture is the well known pro ducer's contribution to jazz. It is agog with mystery; prickly with thrills, brooded over by romance and has a running lift of comedy throughout. Before you find out who really is WHO, you have retailed to a dark subconscious corner where you sit like a cat with your back up, ready to fasten the claws of your suspicions on any comer—completely distrustful of all.

"Please do not reveal the plot to

those who have not seen it."

This impassioned plea is printed on the programs, and flashed once on the screen. And it certainly would be playing a dirty trick on anybody con-templating a visit to the Illinois, to tell just why is all the excitement of "One Exciting Night" and who is re-sponsible for the dark deeds that take place in the spooky old southern man-sion on that dark and stormy night. You would never have forgiven any ne who had told you the truth about "The Bat" before you saw the play. You'll feel the same toward the garrilous individual who insists on revealing to you before hand the mysteries

of this photoplay.

To produce a film that keeps you guessing from start to finish must be mighty difficult. Mr. Griffith has, however, managed to do just this thing. Before the picture is over the optience making bets on the guilty party.

To Miss Dempster, the lovelest of

the Griffith protégées to my way of thinking, and Henry Hull, an eager youth with a decided talent for panne, are delegated the love inter They conduct their much hin ed affair with a charming eanest ness that has in it youth's pathos and unconscious humor when first con-fronted with the grand passion.

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Porter Strong as Roméo Washington,
a love laden and fear-hampered servant
of the house, and Irma Harrison as the
giggly, slim-legged, shimmying mulatto
maiden he adores, furnish most of the
laughter. Other members of the cast
in their various roles are all that anybody could wish of them.

There's a bear of a tempest, along with everything else on this "One Exciting Night." You feel, as the orchestra comes forth with the sonorous rolls of thunder and the zipp of lightning and the crash of the falling trees depicted on the screen that the producer, sitting at his megaphone, was multiering.

was muttering:

"It's what they want, dod blast it—
here's where I give it to 'em!"

He gives you more, too, this obliging
Mr. Griffith. There's a jazzy prologue
with some regular "Follies" dancing
and music, and a dance in between

acts for good measure. He may want to produce a film that will reform the world, but has made up his mind to make a little money before that time. "I'm still paying notes on 'Intolerance,' says Mr. Griffith grimly. And SO, we have "One Exciting Night." It is David Wark Griffith's jaxs baby. And it is SOME baby!

#### Gives Reading Today.

Miss Grace Hickox will read "Loyal ties," by John G. Galsworthy, in her studio in the Fine Arts building this morning at 11 o'clock. Any one inter-ested is invited.



#### STOMACH UPSET?

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We Borrowed This Skirt from the Renaissance



Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section.

#### **CLOSEUPS**

"The Riddle of the Ring" is the name of a coming Earle Williams mys-

# Course down

NEW YORK -[Special Correspondence.]—In these hapless hipless times it is pleasant to see some variation of the straight line frock. Today we show such a variation in the sloping band of embroidery which, encircing the skirt just below the girdle at the natural waist line, produces a graceful puffing of the skirt.

The sun, Saturn, Mercury and Venus all have influence on today's horoscope. The rule in friendly fashion. The sun smiles benignly, and Venus is particularly helpful, rendering the affairs of domesticity and of the heart peculiarly advantageous—an excellent day for weddings and for revealing the devotion in one's heart.

The stars warn those whose birthdate it is to avoid law and quarreling date it is to avoid law and quarreling date it is to avoid law and quarreling date it is to avoid law and quarreling date.

two girdle model.

This frock is of dull black creps decline, and the bands just mentioned are carried out in royal blue and gold thread. From the second band hangs a long tassel of rather heavy gold. The embroidery is repeated around the neck line and at the little circular frills framing the hands. A round motif on either shoulder carries the touch of blue and

#### EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Too Late to Retreat.

The folks across the hall moved out and we were told that they left the Wallace Reid appears, they say, to apartment so dirty that no one wanted think of her. She does everything I to rent it. We were curious, so decides say, but still she makes me jealous. be well on the road to recovery. He announces that, live or die, he is "off milk toast forever." Those who have been working over Mr. Reid declare he will be back at work in a month. Good news, isn't it!

The only way we are to only way we are only to only way. She doesn't mean it, because she tells me of her love.

In that case, L. J. D., she does not make you jealous. You just are. Uncompanied to only way we are only way. The only way we are to only way. In that case, L. J. D."

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AFFAIRS.

The sun, Saturn, Mercury and Venu

This trick is no new one. We find it frequently in the Renaissance modes, and one associates it most vividly with the frock worn by Faust's Marguerite. It is only one possibility of the favored two girdle model.

This frock is of dull blake and it will prosper," is added to the augury. "Those in employ will be benefited."

You have great self-control accorded.

friends, and do not give offense unless driven to it. You are generally truthful and trustworthy. You have periods of melancholy, but emerge from the side from the unusual skirt treatment, sufficient to make the frock noteworthy. For, in one with the bodice, they show our recent preference for a deep arm hole in connection with a tight lower section?

A child born on this day should prove possession of great force of char-

prove possession of great force of character and great energy.

All Your Fault.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young fellow of 20 and am going with a girl two years my junior. We are deeply in love. I want to find out what you

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BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. announces that, live or die, he is "off milk toast forever." Those who have been working over Mr. Reid declare he will be back at work in a month. Good news, isn't it!

Now rumor is whispering that Charlie Chaplin is engaged to Eleanor Boardman. The lady, who works for Goldwyn, stoutly denies that any understanding more than friendship exists between her and the popular comedian.

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"Could get in was to climb trrough the narrow the climb trrough the narrow pantry window, and as I am rather stout it was no easy task. I had just got parked on the window sill with my feet inside when I noticed dishes on the shelves and heard voices coming toward the pantry. To this day I often wonder what that woman thought when she saw me, and I guess I made an awful scramble to get out, but how could I know they had moved with pneumonia.

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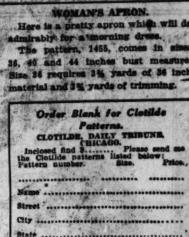
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J. A. D.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

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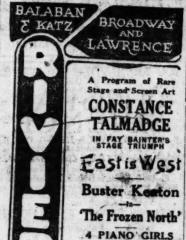
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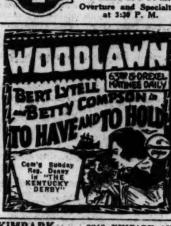
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ANT Advertising or the advertising of a local store calls for direct transactions between those who pay for the ads and those who read them. There is another kind of advertising—known as "general" or "national" advertising—resulting in the purchase of the advertised product from merchants who had no hand in the insertion of the ad. The manufacturer pays the bill—the reader gets the service—the retailer makes the sale.

Take, for instance, the Max Rieck Hardware Company at Granville down in Putnam County, Illinois. There are about three hundred families in Granville, and no daily newspaper.

#### City Paper in Country Town

But one hundred and fifty copies of The Chicago Tribune are received in Granville every morning. Naturally, the men and women of Granville who pay \$15.00 a year to read a metropolitan paper represent the most progressive characters as well as the best buying power of the community. Since they pay far more for The Tribune than for any other publication, they undoubtedly read it thoroughly every day.

The Max Rieck Hardware Company would like to advertise in The Chicago Tribune, but can't pay for a circulation of half a million to reach 150 Granville subscribers.

This is the opportunity of the progressive manufacturer who sells through the store of Max Rieck and other stores in The Chicago Territory. He may have sold his merchandise to jobbers and been paid for it. The jobber may have sold it in smaller lots to hundreds of retailers and may have been paid for it. But until the retailers have sold this merchandise to consumers it has not been really sold and the manufacturer is not secure. Furthermore, the man-

ufacturer's increase in sales volume can come only from increased sale of his products by retailers. Obviously it is to his interest to help retailers to move his goods.

#### What Will It Cost?

What will it cost him to buy Tribune advertising sending people into Max Rieck's store for his goods?

A full page in The Daily Tribune will cost him \$1,708. Of the total circulation of 500,000, Granville has 150, or 1-3333. This same proportion of \$1,708 is fifty cents. Therefore, the manufacturer can send for half a dollar a full page Tribune advertisement to the majority of Max Rieck's best customers urging them to buy his product at Max Rieck's store. And at the same time, at the same proportionately low cost, he sends purchasers into hundreds of other stores in Chicago as well as throughout Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

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#### 11117 Hardware Dealers

in Zone 7 (outside Chicage) have informed The Tribune that advertising in The Tribune halps to sell goods in their stores. Some of them added comments such as follows:

"It certainly does; as soon as any new article is advertised we soon have a call for it, and we look up the jobber who stocks it."

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"I am sure it does. We have calls for things that they find advertised in The Tribune." F. S. Smith, Aerdsore, Platteville, Fin

"Yes, I do. Our attention quite often called to the iten advertised in The Tribune." Fm. Prey, Aardsora, Boardstone,

"I am sure it does, as we have inquiries for articles that we do not carry and they read of them in The Tribune."

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the Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co. in The Tribune have made many sales for us." Goo. F. Bress, Jr., Assistant, III.

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"Yes, I believe in advertising in The Tribune, as this is a small town and people paymore attention."

# The Chicago Cribmae The World's Greatest Newspaper

A new book called "The W G N" has just been published. It deals particularly with The Tribune, but is in effect a handbook of newspaper administration. 304 pages—
100 illustrations—how news is gathered—how spruce trees become newsprint—how the advertisements are handled—every phase of the making of The Tribune is described in deail—Editorial—Advertising—Circulation. "The W G N" is on sale at the Business Survey, 1711 Tribune Building, and at loop bookstores.

Many of the local professionals have become bearish on corn, and this charcome dearish on corn, and this character of selling was mainly responsible for a decrease of 1/6% in the early leading; but the market became overstarf values upward. Messages from the west indicated that a good deal of the laws grain would go to the Pacific.

the west indicated that a good deal of the Iowa grain would go to the Pacific coast and other points, and Memphis reported a good southern demand. Argentine corn was offered abroad at equal to 6%c under American.

Trade in oats was largely of a local Trade in oats was largely of a local No. 2 wh. Trade in oats was largely of a local character, and loss of a liberal quantity character, and loss of a liberal quantity of grain in an elevator fire here failed to bring in liberal buying. Domestic cash demand showed improvement. A good trade was on in rye, with

houses with eastern connections sellers of December and buyers of May, while local traders bought May and sold wheat. A big export business was put through at the seaboard, with sales of around 1.000,000 bu since Friday, mainly to Germany. The two northwestern mar-kets had 137 cars.

Gain for Provisions. Buying of a liberal amount of May lard credited to New York cotton oil traders, combined with an advance of 6d to 1s in Liverpool lard and 1@3s in meats, more than offset the effect of a decline in hogs, and the market closed Prices follow:

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May by F. E. Link, a Tennessee customer, for fifty shares of Sinclair Consolidated oil stock. William F. McGee, codefendant with Fuller on the indictment, and on twelve other similar indictments, will be tried after the Fuller case is completed, his counsel announced today.

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The following information is summarized from the letter of Byllesby Engineering and Management Corporation.

Company: Louisville Gas and Electric Company serves, without competition, electric light and power and natural and manufactured gas to Louisville and adjacent communities, having a total population estimated at over 300,000. The company and its predecessors have been established

Security: These Debenture Bonds, in the opinion of counsel, will be a direct obligation of the Company and secured by a lien upon the mortgage obligations and stocks, excepting directors' qualifying shares, of its affiliated companies, subject to the lien of the Company's new First and Refunding Mortgage. The Trust Agreement will provide that no additional mortgage, except purchase-money mort-

gages, shall be placed on the property of the Company, unless these Bonds and the other obligations secured by such mortgage shall, equally and ratably, be secured thereby and participate in the lien on the mortgage obligations and stocks of the affiliated companies. Additional Debenture Bonds may be issued only under the restrictions provided in the Trust

Earnings: Net earnings for the 12 months ended September 30, 1922, as applied to the new financing, were, after deduction of prior annual interest charges, over seven times annual interest charges on this issue of Debenture Bonds and were more than twice annual interest charges on the total funded debt of the Company, including this issue

These Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us. Circular describing the Bonds in detail will be sent on request.

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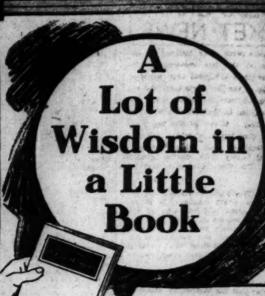
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RAILROAD NOTES

in Last Three Months

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.-Inc were held constitutional by the Supreme court in all respects except that part of the law which imposes counsel fees upon the carrier.

A tentative valuation of \$7,210,000 was fixed by the interstate commerce commission upon the property of the New Orisans Great Northern railroad. The company's books valued the same assets at \$16,049,000.

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Bonded Debt - 1,310,000
Population - 57,000

(Includes Jackson, Capital of State.) \$100,000 County of Craven, N. C., Road and Bridge 5% Bonds Assessed Valuation, \$30,391,368 Bonded Debt - 1,345,600 Due serially, 1934 to 1949. Interest semi-annually at New York. Denomination, \$1,000.

Population - - - -\$ 40,000 County of Halifax, N. C., County Heme 5% Bonds Due serially 1927 to 1952.
Interest semi-annually at New York.
Denomination, \$1,000.

Assessed Valuation, \$39,300,000
Bonded Debt - - 948,000
Population, est. - - 45,000

Due 1952. Optional 1942. Interest semi-annually at New York. Denomination, \$1,000. Assessed Valuation, \$ 8,000,000

\$ 20,000 County of Russell, Va., Court House and Jail 51/2% Bonds 4.80% Assessed Valuation, \$ 7,171,199
Bonded Debt - - 337,000
Population - - 26,786 Due \$1,000 serially, 1923 to 1942. Interest semi-annually at Lebanon, Va. Denomination, \$1,000.

\$110,000 County of Madison, Florida, Road 5% Bonds Due July 1, 1952. Interest semi-annually at New York. Denomination, \$1,000.

Assessed Valuation, \$ 3,631,697 Bonded Debt - - 367,401

\$ 29,000 County of Bradford, Florida, Road 6% Bonds Due 1931, 1940, 1947, 1948.

Interest semi-annually at New York.

Denomination, \$1,000.

Assessed Valuation, \$2,138,731

Bonded Debt - - 550,000

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The Company agrees to pay the normal Federal Income Tax not to exceed 2%. It also agrees to refund, when paid and claimed by holders, the Massachusetts State Income Tax not in excess of 6½%, and the Pennsylvania, Maryland and Connecticut personal property taxes not exceeding four mills.

The President of the Company summarises his letter to us concerning the Company and its bonds as follows:

BUSINESS—The Tide Water Power Company does all the electric light and power, gas and electric railway business in Wilmington, North Carolina, and suburbs, and through its subsidiary, the St. Petersburg Lighting Company, all the electric light and power business in St. Petersburg and Clearwater, Florida.

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SECURITY—The First Lien and Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a direct first mortgage on opinion of counsel, by a direct first mortgage on the Wilmington property, subject as to part of it to a closed mortgage having \$386,000 bonds held by the public. They will be further secured by the direct pledge of all the First (and only) Mortgage Bonds of the St. Petersburg Lighting Company, as well as of its voting control.

SINKING FUND—An annual Sinking Fund of 1% of all bonds previously certified begins De-

cember 1, 1924, for the retirement of bonds. This amount shall be increased if later series provide larger funds.

FRANCHISES—The franchises, with one or two unimportant exceptions, extend beyond the date of maturity of the Series A bonds and do not contain any unduly burdensome conditions.

PROPERTY—The value of the properties is substantially in excess of the entire funded debt to be outstanding with the public at the close of the present financing.

EARNINGS—Consolidated earnings for the year ended June 30, 1922, are reported as follows:

Gross Earnings. \$1,556,208
Operating Expenses, Maintenance
and Taxes (including \$10,500 dividends on preferred stock of subsidiary held by public). 943,773

Net Available for Bond Interest \$612,435

annual mortgage bond interest.

All legal details in connection with this issue are being passed upon by Messrs. Townsend, Elliott & Munson of Philadelphia and Messrs. Ropes, Gray, Boyden & Perkins of Boston for the Bankers and Messrs. Chadbourne, Hunt & Jacckel of New York for the Company. The properties of the Companies have been reported on by Messrs. Sanderson & Porter, Engineers. The books of the Companies have been audited by Messrs. Haskins & Sells, Certified Public Accountants.

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NEW ISSUE

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> Principal and Semi-annual Interest (May 1 and November 1) payable at National Bank of Commerce in New York, or The Manufacturers National Bank of Troy, Trustee

Mr. Frank E. Howe, President of Lion Collars & Shirts, Inc., has summarized the information with respect to this Company, as follows:

History: The United Shirt & Collar Company, the immediate predecessor of Lion Collars & Shirts, Inc., was incorporated in 1892, being a consolidation of providing additional working capital sufficient for was incorporated in 1892, peing a consondation of several companies operating in and about Troy. The business being advertised and nationally known under its trade-mark name, "Lion" rather than its corporate name, the title of the present Company was incorporated as Lion Collars & Shirts, Inc. Its brands are the oldest in the trade in America.

Earnings: The Company since the original incorpo-ration has had a successful record of earnings, as shown by the average yearly net profits before interest and before inventory losses adjusted for the years 1920-1921, but after depreciation charges,

For the last twenty-five years an average of \$203,979.31
For the last twenty-five years an average of 224,124.11
For the last fiven years an average of 238,335.58
For the last five years an average of 252,209.94
For the last five years an average of 416,391.45

Maximum annual interest charges on this issue, \$65,000.00

sufactured goods now on hand or in process of sufacture—all of which are readily and profitably marketable—are carried at cost or market, whichever is the lower. Based on orders now in hand and the demand for future deliveries, the earnings available for interest are estimated at about \$300,000 for the ext twelve months, or equal to over four times the the retirement of current bank indebtedness and providing additional working capital sufficient for the requirements of a \$5,000,000 gross business per year, which is the immediate schedule of operations.

Security: As shown by the balance sheet of September 30th, 1922, after giving effect to this financing, there are no current liabilities and total assets equal \$3,039,616.20 or over \$3,000 for each \$1,000 bond of this issue. Net current assets \$1,557,214.28 or over one and one-half times the bonded in-

Sinking Fund: Provision has been made for the re-tirement of this issue through purchases in the open market prior to November 1st, 1932, and thereafter by purchase or by call and publication at 105 and accrued interest.

Management: Manufacturing has been under the same direction for many years and the managers are recognized as among the most efficient in the industry. The sales department is complete and well organized, being under the direction of men nationally known in the trade by reason of their long and successful records.

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Assessed Value of Taxable Property

Actual Value of Taxable Property (sst.)

Actual Value of Taxable Property (sst.)

Net Bensied Debt.

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# EDISON COMPANY ASKS BOND BIDS:

BY O. A. MATHER.

result of the high esteem which its securities are regarded. the Commonwealth Edison company of Chicago has adopted the practice hand issues. While this is the syspalities, it is virtually a new departpailies. It is virtually a new depart-ure in the corporate financing field. President Samuel Insull has sent in-vitations to a limited number of invest-ment bankers to tender sealed bids for an additional issue of \$7.143,000 first partiage 5 per cent bonds, due June 1 mortgage 5 per cent bonds, due June 1, The bids will be opened at noon

ville Gas and Electric company was an-nounced yesterday. An issue of \$3,500,of fifteen year 6 per cent sinking fund E. S. Retail Stores Resume Dividend.

More cheerful dividend news appeared More cheerful dividend news appeared yesterday. The United Retail Stores, Inc., declared a dividend of \$2, this being the first disbursement since Jan. 1, when a quarterly dividend of \$1.50 was paid. Whether the current payment is considered a quarterly dividend was not stated. The company also announced a special distribution of new United Retail Candy Stores, Inc., shares United Retail Candy Stores, Inc., shares in its treasury, in the ratio of one-half share of Candy stock for each share of United Retail Stores. Taking Candy United Retail Stores. Taking Candy stock at current market levels, the combined distributions are equivalent to \$5 a share on United Retail stock. Both dividends are payable Dec. 30 to stock

of record Dec. 11.
The Tobacco Products which is a majority holder of United Retail Stores stock, will be the main beneficiary. It will receive \$1,368,924 in cash and 350,000 shares of Candy stock, distribution of which is in anticipa-of a proposed merger with Loft,

Details of the dividend policy will determined at a special meeting of

that the Prairie Oil and Gas company will readjust its capital by ex-changing ten shares of new stock for each share now held.

Cracible Steel Shows Deficit. meannual report of the Crucible Steel amany of America for the fiscal year seed Aug. 31, issued yesterday, shows deficit of \$6,459,324, including \$2,749,and in unearned dividends paid, com-ared with a profit of \$5.547,245 for the ling year. The operating loss for period was set down as \$2,165,-After covering the year's deficit the company had a surplus of \$20,008,270.

As a result of higher prices for sheet steel, the sheet workers employed under the sliding scale negotiated by the union and the manufacture. and the manufacturers will receive a wage increase of 4½ per cent for the of sheets had advanced from \$3.05 to

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COTTON MARKETS

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· NEW-YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

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11 Cent Leather 5s. 98%
30 Cent Pac gtd 4s. 86%
42 Cerro de Pasco 8s. 121%
47 Ches & Ohio cy 5s. 95%
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1 FINANCIAL NOTES

Rumors in transportation quarters held that the Northern Pacific. Great Northern. and Burlington would present an application to the interstate commerce commission on Friday of this week asking to be grouped logether, instead of being divided into two groups, as provided for in the tentative plan of the commission. In the commission's tentative plan of railway consolidations the Great Northern and St. Paul are placed for sether and the Burlington is put with the Northern Pacific.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago steady. 5@6 per cent on collateral; commercial paper. 4½@5 per cent. 5@6 per cent over the counter; bankers' acceptances, 3½@3½ per cent; New York exchange by wire, par; by mail, 14@20c dischange by wire, par; by mail, 14@20c dis NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK Nov. 13.—Prime commercial paper, 4%. Bar silver, domestic, 99%. Forcisin bar silver, domestic, 99%. Forcisin bar silver, 65%. Mexican dollars, 50. Sterling 60 day bills on banks, 445%. Call money easier: high, 5: low, 5: ruling rate, 5: closing bid, 5: offered at 5%; lost loan, 5; call loans against acceptances, 4%; time loans firm: mixed collateral, 60.90 days, 5; 4-6 months, 5.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

COFFEE MARKETS.



Canadian Bonds

Province of Alberta Gold 5% Bonds, due 1942 Yield about 5.20% Greater Winnipeg

Prov. of Manitoba Gold 5% Bonds, due 1952 Yield about 5.25% The National City Company
New York
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·CHICAGO · STOCK · TRANSACTIONS

Chicago stocks opened the week's trading generally we

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Selling of bonds by persons who were called upon to furnish fresh speculative margins in stocks was an important factor in the renewed weakness of investment issues resterday. Though pressure of this character was by no means urgent, it exerted a retarding influence figures the main price trend and influenced lower bids in the case of high grade accurities.

The merger of the National Cais company and the Rich Brothers Cereal company of Keokuk is announced. The merger is said to represent a capitalization of \$1,500,000. The National Cais company has planted.

NEW YORK CHICAGO

PHILADELPHIA

Harvey Fisk & Sons, Inc. 105 S. LA SALLE STREET CHICAGO

There is a natural tendency among investors to look carefully into the past and present records of the larger industries—with a view to diagnosing security values on a basis of war records and post-war records.

Perhaps that fact explains the present strength of tele-phone company bonds—the knowledge that their stability is incomparable in the field of industrial enterprise.

# Commercial Telephone & Telegraph Co.

First and Refunding Mortgage 7% Sinking Fund Gold B Due 1930 Price 100 and Interest

These bonds answer every question that the investor may have in mind-concerning safety and uninterrupted earning power.



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This bond issue has several points of superiority which should recommend it to you as a desirable,

The location of this warehouse property at 4624-26 N. Clark Street, between Wilson and Leland Ave-

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Issues of this character paying 7% are in great demand, so we recommend that you investigate this issue at once, or make immediate reservation of your

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the market closed steady at the line of 10c in values. Receipts at y packing sows were scarce and to choice 180@240 lb butchers plen-Part of a load of 237 lb butchers

Testerday's Hog Purchases. purchases yesterday by Chicago

THE INDICATED PRICES FOR THE POLLOWING BONDS WHICH ARE CALLED FOR PAYMENT:

Answers are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes correct, but eyond care in securing it THE TRIE ssumes no responsibility.

nd address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors'

Standard Textile Products.

M. T. C.: The \$6,000,000 Standard Textile Products company twenty year 6% per cent bonds are secured by a first mort-8.25 gage on all real estate, plants, and equipment valued at over twice the amount 0.50 of the issue. They are additionally secured by deposit of securities of subsidiaries, which raises the total value of the security to \$14,229,299. Net tangible as-sets as of Sept. 20, 1922, including the Mobile Cotton mills, a subsidiary, were 8.40@11.50
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F. P. H., Racine, Wis .: The Guaya F. P. H., Racine, Wis.: The Guaya-8.256 8.30 quil and Quito railway operates about 290 8.40611.50 miles of road in Ecuador. The corupany's 8.40611.50 p.00612.50 which \$10,732,000 are 5.756 9.00 outstanding, are guaranteed by the gov-13.50614.50 ernment of Ecuador, and are secured by 13.25614.10 a lien, subject to that of prior lien bonds, all custom duties. Interest on these quil and Quito railway operates about 290 terations, the amount of strengthe assive receipts caused a general bonds has been in default since Jan. 2, paid since Sept. 20, 1908, the government having failed to make remittances except arloads. Hogs were mostly 10c lower. in 1913 when \$71,000 of the bonds were

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Ann Values Slump.

On a fairly active trade lamb prices dropped off fully 25c, cashing downward from \$14.50, with bulk at \$14.00@14.25

Sheep sold steady, 105 lb, South Dakota ewes bringing \$3.00, with 140 pounders at \$7.50. Feeding lambs ranged at \$12.00@

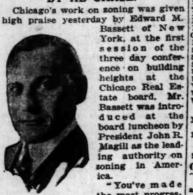
1.35, feeding yearlings \$10.00@11.40, and eding ewes \$5.50@6.00. Native and fed itern lambs formed bulk of the rets, sheeting outlet mostly for local wher. Shippers paid the top of packers purchasing choice in the part of the packers purchasing choice in the packers of the packers purchasing choice in the packers purchasing choice in the packers of the packers of

celpts, feeting outlet mostly for local slaughter. Shippers paid the top of \$14.60, packers purchasing choice loads at \$14.40.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at \$17,000 cattle, \$42,000 hogs, and \$12,000 sheep, against \$17,572 cattle, \$44,800 hogs, and \$18,216 sheep the corresponding part of the corresponding to the corresponding

LONDON.—COPPER—Standard, spot, £63 17s 6d; futures, £64 15s; electrolytic spot, £70 15s; futures, £71 5s. TIN—Spot, £182 10s; futures, £183. LEAD—Spot, £28 5s; futures, £25 2s 6d. ZINC—Spot, £28 2s 6d; futures, £36 17s 6d. ST. LOUIS, Mo.-[Special.]-LEAD-S at 6.85c. ZINC-Slab, 7.20c.

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The first meeting of the nominating committee of the Chicago real estate board will be held at 1:30 p. m. today. It will be followed by a meeting of the bylaws committee, which will report at Twenty-second Street Deal.

company of Chicago bought from the Chicago Title and Trust company the 161x150 property at the northwest cor-ner of Indiana avenue and East 22d street, improved with a three story buildsented by Harry L. Zledman, secretary of George G. Newberry & Co., and the buyer by Harry H. Harper of H. H. Har-

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East 22d street continues a headliner in the realty market. Yesterday inter-

The building has foundations capable is understood that eventually the Equit-table Trust company, now at 2218 South Michigan avenue, will erect a monumen-tal type of bank building to overlook the plaza which will be formed at the intersection of Cottage Grove, Indiana and

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# Opening Night of Civic Opera Proves Mecca for Brilliant Society Assemblage—Scene of Chile Earthquake



BRILLIANT FIGURE AT OPERA last night was Mrs. John Alden Carpenter. She wore duchesse point lace over silver satin with a silver bandeau.



STARS OF THE OPENING NIGHT. Charles Marshall scored a triumph as Radames, and Ina Bourskaya, a young



JUST BEFORE THE WEDDING. Princess Hermine of Reuss arrives at Doorn. This, one of the first pictures of wedding scenes to arrive here, was rushed to U.S. on Aquitania.



CHARMING TRIO OF FIRST NIGHTERS. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Howard Linn and Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman; seated, Mrs. William E. Clow Jr.



PLEASED WITH FIRST NIGHT PERFORMANCE. Left to right: Mrs. C. B. Chadwick, Miss Constance Abrams, and Mrs. Charles J. Miller, photographed at opera.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] MARRIED THE FOR-MER KAISER. The Rev. Mr. Vogel of Potsdam officiated at Doors.



FACES TRIAL. Erskine Childers, aid of De Valera, was captured in raid at Wicklow.



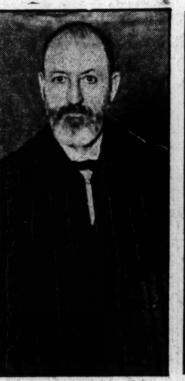
HELD ON MURDER CHARGE. Left to right, facing Judge Schulman, are Mrs. Tillie Klimek, Lieut. Willard Malone, and Mrs. Nellie S. Koulik, The women are charged with administering poison to their late husbands.



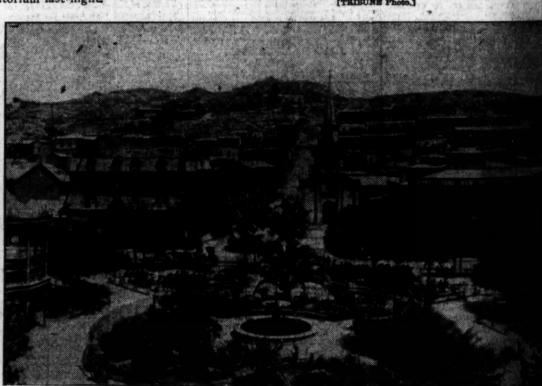
APPLAUD PRESENTATION OF "AIDA." Mrs. Edward H. Ball III. is on the left, Mrs. Robert Ringling on the right. Mrs. Ringling wore black sequins and diamonds. The two were among the host of beautifully gowned women at the opera.



ATTEND OPERA SEASON'S PREMIERE PERFORMANCE. Left to right: Mrs. N. J. Nelson, her daughter, Miss Catherine Nelson, Mrs. George W. Dixon, Mrs. Mollie Netcher Newbury, and Mrs. Edward Leight. They are shown in flashlight picture taken at the Auditorium last night.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] BACK ON THE BENCH. Judge Timothy Hurley re-



SCENE OF VIOLENT EARTHQUAKE. The port of Coquimbo, Chile, was shaken by a violent quake Friday night. After the first shocks the sea receded, then swept back flood ing the town. Photo shows the center of the town.



TIGERS CLAW THEIR WAY TO VICTORY. Cleaves of Princeton is making a short gain through the Crimson line in the first quarter. The Tigers, despite Harvard's suppose greater strength, won the game, 10-3, before a monster crowd.

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